

## Ask Delay On Busing In Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to delay the massive busing of about 15,000 school children in Corpus Christi, Tex.

In a memorandum approved by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the department said there is serious question that Mexican-American children are victims of segregation. The federal judge who ordered the busing had found school officials discriminating against both Mexican-Americans and blacks.

The memorandum, presented late Wednesday to Justice Hugo L. Black, is the first statement filed by the department with the court since President Nixon disavowed a busing plan the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had approved for Austin, Tex., and reiterated his personal aversion to extensive busing.

Earlier this week the Corpus Christi school officials told Black they have neither the money nor the buses to comply with the order by Judge Woodrow Seals. The plan is scheduled to start with opening of the new term next Wednesday. HEW had proposed widespread busing in Corpus Christi after Seals concluded the schools were segregated.

Only about five per cent of the 46,000 pupils are black. About half the remainder are Mexican-Americans and the other half Anglos. Seals' busing order was designed to mix up all three ethnic groups.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and David L. Norman, the assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights, presented the government's position in the Supreme Court. It was understood the White House was not consulted.

"The validity of the district court's determination of de jure segregation is itself in serious question," the department said.

The department lawyers said court rulings over the last two years obliging all school districts to terminate "dual school systems" at once apply in instances where segregation had been enforced by state laws.

In the case of Mexican-Americans, the department said, "policies and actions" instead of laws, are at issue. Therefore, said Griswold and Norman, federal courts may appropriately permit delay.

## 'Out of Touch'

# Connally Blasts Opposition of Meany



AFL-CIO's Meany . . . Steelworker's Abel

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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# Government Worker In Wage-Price Bind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of state and local government workers have been told their raises guaranteed by contract are caught in the web of President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

The new Cost of Living Council, created by the White House to write economic guidelines, said government employees at all levels are "subject to the freeze just as are all wages in private industry."

Teachers, police and firemen, thousands of whom walked picket lines or staged "blueouts" to win fatter pay checks, were told Wednesday they won't get them right

away unless the contract period started before Aug. 15.

The same holds true, the council said, for federal government workers.

Although Nixon announced Sunday he intends to delay federal pay raises six months, Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski of the House Post Office Committee said he will meet with federal officials to determine if that can be done legally.

The New York Democrat conceded, however, that the bill providing raises next Jan. 1 and a year later also authorizes the

President to freeze federal wages in a national emergency or economic crisis.

The Pentagon first announced Wednesday that its 2.7 million men and women in uniforms were exempt from the freeze. But Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said today the freeze halts all pay raises for the military.

Connally said it was "a mistake" for the Pentagon to decide on its own that military pay was not covered by the freeze.

Connally, when asked on NBC's Today television show if the Pentagon decision was right, said:

"No. The military are not going to be able to get a raise," Connally said. "This (the Pentagon decision) is a mistake . . ."

"They're going to be treated like anybody else," Connally said. He heads the Cost of Living Council Nixon set up to interpret the wage-price freeze.

After the Pentagon announced its decision Wednesday, Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard—underlining confusion within the government—had said the department would abide by the presidential order but, without Cost of Living Council guidelines to the contrary, would follow the plan outlined by a Pentagon spokesman.

Meanwhile, high-level conferences were called today in Washington and foreign capitals to wrestle with details and consequences of the U.S. economic bombshell.

The AFL-CIO's executive council, representing 13.6 million workers, was invited to the White House to throw expectedly hostile questions to three presidential advisers: George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget; Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation Service.

In Ottawa, Canada's Cabinet designated Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin to meet in Washington with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in an attempt to get an exemption from the new 10-per-cent duty surcharge.

In Brussels, Common Market ministers expected to receive contrasting plans by France and Germany on how to deal with U.S. dollars divorced from gold.

Paris has proposed a two-tier market in dollars, with one rate for official trading between governments and a punitive rate for speculation. Bonn, on the other hand, proposes to tie Common Market currencies together with fixed rates, but let them float upward together in relation to the dollar.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William Proxmire opened hearings before his Senate-House Economic Committee on Nixon's new economic plan.

"No time should be lost in undertaking to assess the problems ahead and prepare appropriate solutions," Proxmire said.

The Nixon plan was described as "bad economics and bad social planning" by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Muskie criticized the President for not getting tough sooner, labeled the package a tax break for big business and criticized the request that Congress delay welfare reform and revenue sharing one year.

But an administration spokesman, Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker, said economic recovery is already under way as evidenced by a strong upward surge on Wall Street.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said today AFL-CIO President George Meany's opposition to the 90-day wage-price freeze shows "he's basically lost touch with what is meaningful to the American workman."

The verbal jab repeated an administration criticism that already had Meany reportedly fuming. It came less than two hours before a White House delegation headed for AFL-CIO headquarters to meet labor leaders virtually united in opposition to the wage-price freeze, viewed by some as their gravest crisis in 20 years.

Connally, appearing on NBC's Today show, said it was "sheer nonsense" and "rank demagoguery" to argue, as Meany and others have, that President Nixon's tax-cut requests favor business at the expense of the workingman.

Connally claimed for Nixon's new economic program the support of America's rank-and-file workers, and said he thought organized labor leaders would fall in line with their members.

"I think they are going to cooperate," Connally said, "notwithstanding Mr. Meany's statements. I think frankly that he's not giving his workmen and his members credit for understanding their problems as well as they do."

"I think they're ahead of him as the people frequently are ahead of government. I think he's basically lost touch with what is meaningful to the American workman. They want a chance to work. They want a chance to compete. They'll insist on it."

The statements pointed up an increasingly widening rift between the administration and labor. One AFL-CIO source said of Nixon's freeze, "It's the most serious thing for us since the question first came up in World War II on how controls could legally be clamped on."

George Shultz, a top Nixon economic adviser, and Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson were dispatched by Nixon to field the protests and questions of union chiefs at a special meeting of the AFL-CIO's 35-man executive council.

Meanwhile, thousands of striking longshoremen, telephone workers, teamsters, construction workers and others continued their walkouts despite Nixon's back-to-work request and federal hints of stiff fines if they don't voluntarily return to their jobs during the 90-day freeze.

High administration sources confirmed efforts to mollify George Meany, 77-year-old president of the AFL-CIO who protested the freeze and was reportedly infuriated at Hodgson. The labor secretary had said Meany appeared "sadly out of step with the needs and desires of America's working men and women," Hodgson's comment was in a press release other federal officials tried but failed to stop.

"We have to be conciliatory," said one

source of administration efforts to calm labor fears, win voluntary cooperation on the wage-price freeze and end strikes involving 150,000 workers. Labor contracts covering another 500,000 workers are due to expire during the freeze and the government asked unions involved not to start new strikes.

"Our lawyers are checking into it and will report to the executive council," snapped one AFL-CIO source, indicating the 13.6-million-member labor federation will try to challenge Nixon's authority in the federal courts.

Labor attorneys also sought means to challenge at least some aspects of Nixon's wage freeze.

"We will not permit abrogation of the wage provision, the cost-of-living and annual improvement factor clauses of our agreements," said the United Auto Workers, which threatened to cancel contracts for some 600,000 workers in major auto firms if they don't get raises due them during the freeze.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, denounced the freeze and refused to call off the 49-day-old strike of 15,000 dock workers tying up most West Coast shipping.

The Auto Workers and West Coast Longshoremen are independent unions which frequently quarrel with Meany's federation of 120 unions. But their responses indicated a virtually united nationwide labor front against Nixon's freeze and no-strike request.

The California Labor Federation of the AFL-CIO called the White House request for an end to strikes "nothing less than a call for industrial war."

John F. Henning, executive secretary of the 1.6-million member organization said "neither Congress nor the Constitution has given the President any such strikebreaking powers as those now asserted in his name."

Leaders of 35,000 striking AFL-CIO telephone workers in New York refused to order their men back to work.

Patrick Gorman secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen who frequently criticizes Meany on many issues, leaped to his defense, denouncing Hodgson's remark that Meany was out of step with workers.

"Let him (Hodgson) talk to the 60,000 packinghouse workers who will be denied the 25-cent-an-hour wage increase called for by their contracts as of Sept. 1. They have gone without increases for 17 months," Gorman said.

When Meany criticized the Nixon wage-price freeze, Gorman said, "he spoke automatically for the millions of Americans who work for a living."

Government figures show workers' pay in recent years has either lagged or barely held even with the sharp rise in living costs.

## State Fair Special Running Tomorrow

A special section, devoted to the 69th annual Missouri State Fair, will be published by The Sedalia Democrat Friday and The Sedalia Capital Saturday.

It will feature a complete schedule of events during Fair week, a map of the fair, special features about celebrities appearing at the fair and other stories of interest.



Enjoying the View

President Richard Nixon views the beauty of the Grand Teton National Park during a boat ride on Jackson Lake early today. With the President on the Wyoming

stopover were Secretary of the Interior, Rogers Morton and Julie Eisenhower, shielding her eyes from the bright sun. (UPI)

## Selling Wage-Price Plan

# Nixon Continues National Tour

MORAN, Wyo. (AP) — President Nixon, arguing cross-country that his new economic program will help keep the nation No. 1 monetarily, is adding a plea that the United States remain No. 1 militarily.

After spending Wednesday night at nearby Grand Teton National Park, Nixon was bound for Dallas, Tex., and the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There, it was understood, he would appeal anew for his many-faceted blueprint aimed at righting the nation's economic ills at home and abroad.

However, he intended in his speech to the veterans to place new emphasis on maintaining American defenses.

The chief executive, taking 2½ days to cross the continent for a two-week stay at

his California home, has been under some political pressure, especially from conservatives in his own party to do more to maintain the nation's military might. Grumbling on this score was accelerated by his announcement last month that he plans to visit Communist China.

For the VFW, Nixon fashioned an address that seeks to win support from his listeners by picturing his administration as attempting to surmount challenges to the American economy and the peace of the world.

He was prepared to argue with added emphasis that military might will advance the cause of peace while the economic measures he announced Sunday will further the nation's material well being.

Speaking Wednesday at Springfield,

Ill., the President said his suspension of a U.S. pledge to redeem all foreign-held dollars in gold was designed to meet the "need to revalue the currencies of the world."

In announcing the suspension Sunday, Nixon said it would "lay to rest the bugaboo of what is called devaluation" and stabilize the dollar.

Before leaving Wyoming for Dallas, Nixon set up an early morning boat ride on Jackson Lake, which extends to the base of the rugged Teton range.

Nixon marked his stay on the shores of Jackson Lake by issuing a statement declaring that his administration is "preparing a number of amendments to the federal income tax code which would facilitate charitable donations of property for conservation purposes."



Farm Family

Selected by the Pettis County Extension Council, this year's official Pettis County Farm Family is the Otis Thomas family, Route 4. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, while standing are three of their

children (left to right) Martha, 15, Mark, 7, and Marcia, 15. Not pictured is Marjorie, 21, who is teaching in Kansas City. They will represent Pettis County at the Missouri State Fair this year. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Annexation Remap Work In Progress

Gary Johnson, assistant city engineer, said Thursday that he was in the process of preparing a new city map, which includes all newly annexed areas in the city.

Ralph Dedrick, city clerk, said the map will show new area boundaries for the first time since 1965, including ward and precinct changes made during a re-apportionment process in September, 1967.

Dedrick said that no new wards and precincts would be set up in the city, but the annexed areas would be incorporated into the existing voting units.

He said that with few exceptions, the wards would be extended in straight lines to consolidate the new areas. The only exception, he noted, would be a small section along Kentucky, which would become part of the Fourth Ward instead of the Third Ward.

Johnson told The Democrat-Capital that the new map would be completed in a few days.

## weather

Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid through Friday; high Friday low and mid 90s; low tonight low and mid 70s; winds this afternoon southwesterly 10 to 18 mph dropping to 10 mph tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 5 per cent, Friday 10 per cent. The temperature today was 70 at 7 a.m. and 84 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 59.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.1; 1.9 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:02 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 6:31 a.m.

## inside

A Common Market import warning has been issued. Page 3.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness is now in the national spotlight. Page 9.

European officials are in session discussing the present international economic upheaval. Page 13.



## Elks Give Views on Racial Clause

The winds of change blowing toward desegregation felt at the recently-concluded Elks Club national convention in New Orleans also appear to be passing through Sedalia.

In a recent Associated Press interview, the new national grand exalted ruler of the Elks, E. G. Fournace, said that his organization might soon vote to drop the "whites only" membership rule.

Everett Kemp, 412 Dal-Whi-Mo, was the Sedalia delegate to the New Orleans convention. He said that he is "personally in favor of taking the word (white) out" of the membership requirement "because... it is wrong to have the word there."

"I do think the time will come when it will be removed," Kemp said.

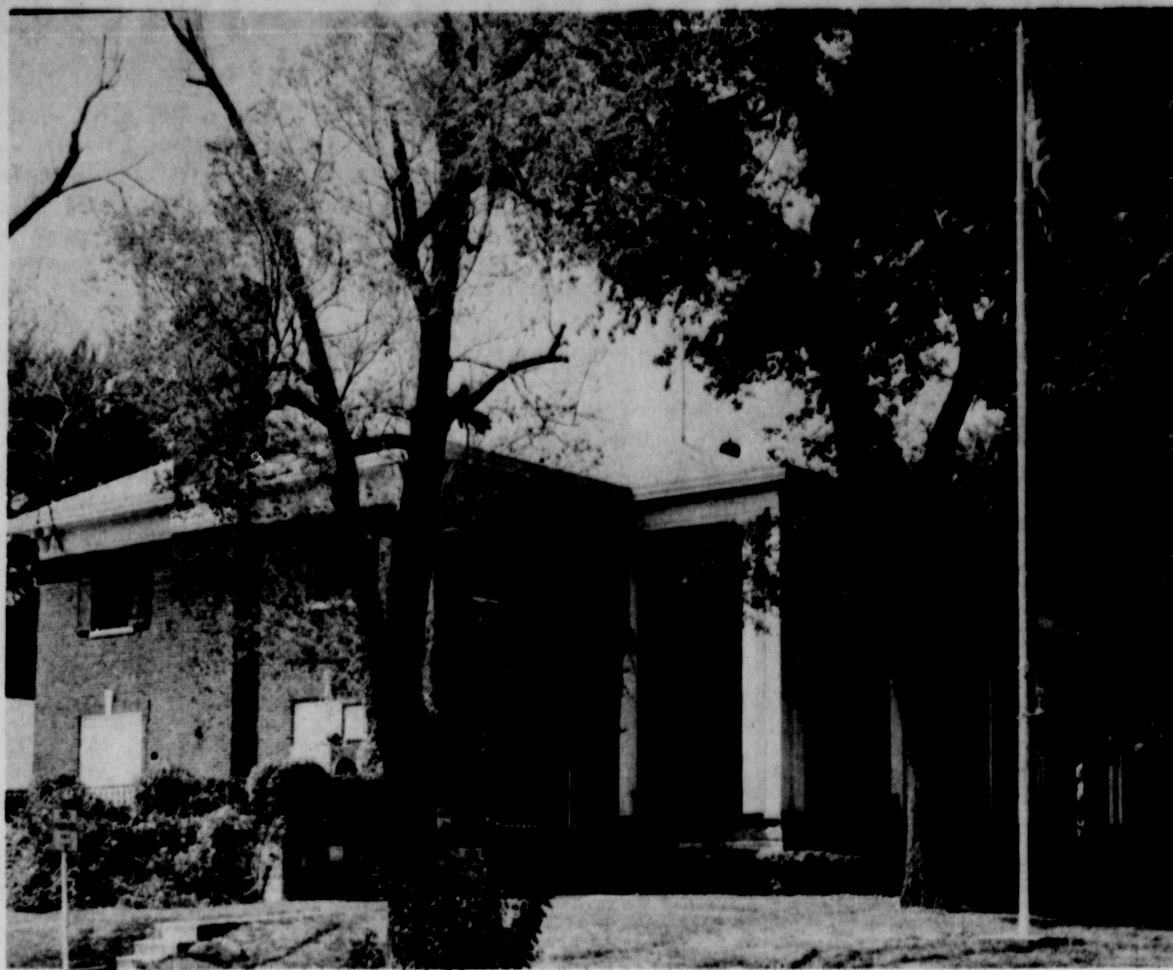
However, he added, "If I were a delegate to the national convention, I would vote as a delegate of the local lodge." Kemp did not explain what the Sedalia lodge sentiment would be.

The local Elks lodge, located at 320 South Kentucky, is expected to discuss the whites-only rule at its next meeting Sept. 1, but indications were that a club decision on the matter might not come until October. Once the local lodge votes, it will then make its feelings known to the national Elks lodge.

A majority of the 2,166 subordinate Elks lodges would have to vote to repeal the exclusionary clause before it could be changed.

Robert G. Johnson, 2609 South Quincy, said, "It doesn't make any difference one way or the other." In reference to repealing the whites-only rule. He added that he did not have any opinion on the subject because he had not given it any thought. "I did not know it was a whites-only organization," he said. Johnson has been an Elk for about a year and is chaplain in the local lodge.

Asked what he thought of allowing non-whites into Elks membership, Forrest Yoder, 1408 West Fourth, answered, "I don't believe a private



### Faces Decision

This building at 320 South Kentucky is the headquarters of the approximately 400 members of Elks Lodge 125. At a recent national convention of the all-white fraternity, more than 40 per cent

of the delegates are reported to have favored removing membership restrictions to non-whites. The local lodge is expected to discuss the issue at its September meeting.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

organization should be forced into anything like that."

"I'm not a segregationist," pointed out Ben Bell, 1900 West Fifth. "I'd approve abolishing it (the whites only clause)... I don't think discrimination because of color is right."

Don Stratton, 603 South New York, is the most exalted ruler (equivalent to the president) of the approximately 400-member local lodge.

He said he could not speak for the lodge on the desegregation point until he has discussed it with the members. "I suspect that considering the way things are happening, it (dropping the color bar) would happen. I don't have any strong feelings one way or the other. I

personally have no feeling against including colored people," Stratton said.

Clay Williams, 414 Dal-Whi-Mo, has been an Elk for 20 years and holds the title of leading knight in the local lodge. Asked if he thought non-whites should be allowed to join his lodge, Williams replied, "Yes, I sure do... because non-whites are the same as anybody else."

He pointed out that during his initiation into the lodge 20 years ago he knew about the whites-only membership tradition but "did not pay close attention" to it.

"I'm sure in this lodge they

would be in favor of changing it," he added.

Sedalia's other major fraternal organization, the Moose Lodge, also has a whites-only clause in its national bylaws. A prospective member must sign a statement to the effect that he is "of sound mind and body, being a member of the Caucasian, white race, and not married to one of any other race, not a member of the Communist Party, and has never been convicted of a felony and a believer in a Supreme Being."

This restriction is the focal point of a case that is currently before the U. S. Supreme Court, a local Moose member said. The lodge here has 636 members.

## Ex-Sedalian Is Included In Edition

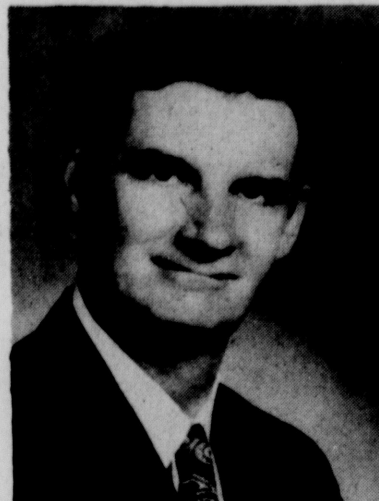
(Democrat-Capital Service)

EVANSTON, Ind. — Allen B. Bess, son of Mrs. B. B. Bess, 1115 West Third, Sedalia, and the late Rev. Bess, has been selected for inclusion in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

Bess, a Certified Public Accountant, has served as a professor of accounting at the University of Evansville here since 1963. Prior to moving to Indiana, he taught five years at the University of Missouri-Columbia and five years at Iowa State University.

During Bess' service here as head of the Accounting and Finance department, more graduates of the University of Evansville have passed the uniform CPA examination in Indiana than from any other college or university.

He is secretary of the Southern Indiana Chapter of the



Allen B. Bess

Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants, treasurer of the Evansville Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, a member of the metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce Local Government Modernization Committee, a member of the First Baptist Church of Sedalia, and Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M.

## Blaze Halts Work In Hutchinson Plant

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — A Hutchinson industry employing 130 persons will be out of commission several months following a fire that gutted the Farmland Industries steel products plant.

An insurance agent estimated the damage would run several thousand dollars.

Fire officials said Wednesday night's blaze apparently started along a paint line from an overheated paint-drying oven.

The plant, near the city's municipal airport, had just returned to full production following a fire last winter.

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## Military Aid Program Cutoff Is Suggested

By BOB GREENE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller general has ruled Congress should cut off the \$2.1-billion military-aid program unless the Pentagon releases details of a long-range assistance plan.

But the Pentagon says no such plan exists.

The ruling opens the way for a new fight between Congress and the Nixon administration over "executive privilege," the claimed right of the executive branch to withhold certain information from lawmakers.

Comptroller General Elmer Staats ruled Wednesday the money should not be made available unless the Defense Department complies with the committee's request for certain documents, or unless President Nixon directs otherwise and says why.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he is pleased with Staats' ruling. He added: "I believe the record shows beyond any reasonable doubt that the Department of Defense has a document or documents which it has repeatedly referred to as a five-year plan."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has denied such a plan exists. The Defense Department Wednesday refused comment on Staats' ruling. The committee voted unani-

mously July 28 to invoke a law requiring the head of any agency to provide Congress with all requested documents. The committee gave the Pentagon 35 days to comply.

Fulbright released Staats' letter Wednesday in which the head of the General Accounting Office wrote:

"Upon written notification from your committee that the 35-day period has passed and that neither the latest five-year plan nor an appropriate presidential certification has been received, we will immediately advise the President and the secretaries of Defense, State and Treasury that until such time as the requested documents are furnished or the President makes an appropriate certification that they may not be furnished, funds for the entire military assistance program will not be available

In a view of the committee's long efforts to obtain the five-year plan "and the department's response to those attempts in which it acknowledged the existence of such plans," it should be clear to the Pentagon what materials are wanted, Staats wrote.

The comptroller general, required by law to render decisions as to the legality of expenditures of public funds to heads of executive departments or independent agencies, said the GAO does not believe any extension of the 35-day demand period is allowable under law.



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## Sen. Eagleton Continues Economy Reaction Tour

CAMERON, Mo. (AP) — Swinging through northwest Missouri, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., continued today to get a broad reaction on President Nixon's new economic policies as they affect Missouri farmers.

At Maysville Wednesday night before a district meeting of the National Farmers Organization, Eagleton was told that the President's price freeze "puts a lid on us too."

NFO members told him there ought to be a floor so processors of farm products cannot shove the prices of raw products down.

One farmer said: "I agree that we definitely need a floor. The freeze is so constructed that it will drive the price of corn this fall down to 90 cents, which is only about 33 per cent of parity."

Eagleton said if it works that way, then farmers' prices will be frozen like others—even

though the president said raw farm products would be exempt. His statement drew applause.

A voice from the audience called: "We're already broke."

Another man said: "Most of us feel we've been frozen pretty far down the ladder."

Joe Sonnenmoser of Weston, president of the Platte County NFO chapter, charged that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been leaking its crop forecasts to members of the grain trade who have made millions of dollars by knowing of the forecasts in advance.

Sonnenmoser said he knew of at least three occasions in the last year when grain dealers knew just exactly what the report was going to be.

The latest instance, he said, was on the August crop estimates last weekend. A grain man told him three weeks ahead of time that the corn production forecast would be 5.3 billion bushels.

"I don't want to see them destroyed," he said of the Department of Agriculture. "I just want to make honest people of them."

"I'll help you in that endeavor," Eagleton said.

## Corn Dump Is Probed By EPA

Almost all of the farmers who questioned the senator said their main concern was the low price of farm products. They said if the situation continues there will be no young farmers left to produce the crops.

At Albany, Mo., Eddie Butler, a rural mail carrier, told the senator that northwestern Missouri needs the Pattonsburg reservoir project as a recreational area to attract industry and bolster the region's economy.

Eagleton said the Army Engineers promised to restudy the project on the basis of its feasibility as a flood control and recreational development without any hydroelectric power production.

He said the project has been wounded but is not dead and gone.

Eagleton said the residents of Pattonsburg had been under a quasi-death sentence since 1965 and deserve to know whether the reservoir will be built. He assured his questioners that he and other Missouri members of Congress will back the project as much as they can and try to get it approved in a House-Senate conference committee.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A representative of the Environmental Protection Agency was in the Omaha area Thursday investigating the dumping of about 1,000 bushels of corn into the Missouri River at Blair Monday.

Dave Tripp, a member of the EPA's enforcement division from Kansas City, said he was in Omaha checking to see if there would be more dumping activities by farmers.

A group of members of the National Farmers Organization dumped the grain Monday after corn prices slipped 30 cents during the last three weeks.

Tripp said: "We really can't enforce any action ourselves, but we can make recommendations to the U.S. attorney for enforcement. There is a United States statute that prohibits dumping in a U.S. river."

Tripp said he probably would make a recommendation Friday to EPA Regional Director Jerome Svore about whether to prosecute farmers who dumped the grain Monday.

New Orleans' famous French Market was first used by Indians as a bartering place.

## Relates Teaching Experience

Joy Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ream, 3000 Skyline, told members of the Sedalia Lions Club of her experiences as an Army base teacher in Taegu, Korea, at their regular meeting at Bothwell Hotel Wednesday.

Miss Ream said she taught second and third grade to children of military personnel stationed there.

She explained that many Koreans, who she said are hard-working fun-loving people, think all Americans are millionaires. Many of their ideas of the U.S. come from American movies and television programs, she said.

Miss Ream said she enjoyed the experience but is looking forward to staying home.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Harold Seaberg, Mrs. Virgil Herrick, Miss Katy Garner and Al Rasa. Miss Garner is manager of the Lions Girls Khoury League softball team and Rasa coaches the team. The team won the Houstonia Invitational Tourney. John Kenney, president, presided at the meeting.

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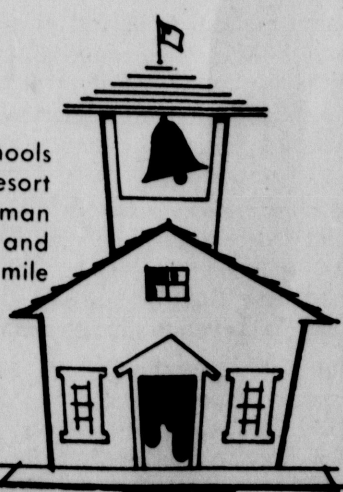
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# Common Market Import Warning Has Been Issued

By RODNEY PINDER  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — The European Common Market warned today that President Nixon's surcharge on imports could cancel the results of the Kennedy Round of tariff reductions and reduce international trade.

The Common Market's executive commission, called back hurriedly from vacation, met for five hours in Brussels Wednesday night for its first assessment of Nixon's imposition of a 10 per cent surtax on foreign manufactured goods and suspension of the dollar's ties to gold.

The British government, meanwhile, prepared to stave off any diversion of cheap Japanese goods from America, and Europe's foreign exchange markets remained closed for a third day. The Tokyo foreign exchange market calmed down after a two-day selling spurge, and the Japanese government maintained its opposition to the revaluation of the yen which is one of Nixon's chief goals.

The Common Market commission said Nixon's move

threw into question the principles on which the postwar international monetary system was founded and which favored the development of trade.

The U.S. measures, it warned in a post-midnight statement, "will have a negative effect on international trade and could in fact cancel the results of the Kennedy Round."

Calling for joint action by market members and prospective members, probably Britain, the commission was meeting again today to prepare for a special session on Thursday of cabinet ministers from the

six member governments—France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg—and Britain.

A spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny a report that the community is moving toward freeing all its six currencies to let their values in terms of the U.S. dollar be determined by the demand on the open market. But he said the community is seeking a unanimous decision.

The West German mark and the Dutch guilder already float, set free in the monetary crisis last May, and the Belgian-

Luxembourg franc is uncontrolled for some transactions. Neither the French nor the Italian government has given any indication of willingness to free the franc or the lira, but some business circles in London expect the six continental governments and the British as well to agree on at least a partial floating in which the present narrow spread between the maximum and minimum allowable exchange rates would be widened.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Anthony Barber, formally proposed an early meet-

ing of the "Group of 10", the industrial nations who dominate the non-Communist world's trade and monetary system. There was no indication of where or when the meeting might be held, and U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Paul Volcker said after conferences in London and Paris Monday and Tuesday that there was no agreement on a meeting.

The nations are the United States, Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands and Sweden.

The Japanese government re-

ported it was studying all possibilities concerning future parity of the yen, which is now being maintained at 360 to the dollar. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Cabinet has publicly ruled out any evaluation, but some financial experts in Tokyo believe a change may eventually be forced on the government.

The run on the dollar which Nixon's announcement touched off on the Tokyo exchange sub-

sided. With Japan's favorable balance in U.S.-Japanese trade the principal target of Nixon's new program, British trade experts

expressed fear that the Japanese would try to flood Europe with the cheap goods they can't sell in the United States.

Informed sources said the British government already has drawn up contingency plans to meet such an invasion. However, the government apparently will consult the Japanese before taking action.

British exporters were still trying to gauge the effect of the American import surcharge, but makers of Scotch whisky thought the new tax might add 11 cents a bottle to the retail price.

In France, President Georges Pompidou called his first Cabinet meeting on the dollar crisis today as the Paris gold market reopened and trading in foreign stocks resumed.

French Tourism Secretary Marcel Anthonioz assured tourists carrying U.S. dollars that they could continue to change up to \$50 dollars at the old rate of 5.45 francs to the dollar "so that recent monetary decisions do not affect the conditions of their stay in our country." No limit was announced on the number of times a person could change \$50.

## Praises Values Of Camp

HENSON, Md. (AP) — "If a lot of us had had the opportunity to go to camp, the House of Correction wouldn't be as full as it is," says George M. Brown, 28, a prison inmate who helped send four youngsters to summer camp.

Brown, George R. Rice, Thomas Weems, and Neal Farabee, inmates at the Maryland House of Correction, raised the money by selling photographs to prisoners' relatives for \$1 each. The project netted \$300.

Brown and Rice were given permission to leave the prison Tuesday and visit the camp.

"I've got four girls I'm certainly going to try to get up here," said Brown, and Rice added that he would do the same thing for his 10-year-old daughter. Next year the inmates at the House of Correction hope to send 400 children to camp.

Brown and Rice each head a self-help group at the state prison and the presidents of similar organizations formed the Inmates Organization Cooperation Committee to finance the camp project.

After the money had been raised they selected four children from a list recommended by the Baltimore Police Department's community relations division. They were Frank Cox, 10, his 9-year-old brother Keith; Christopher Johnson, 13, and Debbie Gantt, 12.

Michael Anderson, director of the children's Fresh Air Society which operates the camp, had high praise for the inmates.

"I think it was fantastic that these guys care enough to do something for these kids."

## State Workers Should Escape Economy Freeze

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Most state workers won't be affected by President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The average state employee got wage increases of up to 15 per cent July 1, well before Nixon's Aug. 14 deadline.


A few top state officials, including Adj. Gen. L. B. Adams Jr., Corrections Director Fred T. Wilkinson and Personnel Director Norris Steenberger, got statutory pay raises from the legislature last spring.

The salary raises become effective Sept. 28 but they probably won't be paid, even if the freeze was lifted early, because the legislature didn't appropriate the money for them.

The members of the Public Service Commission also got statutory pay raises but the money for them is not appropriated by the legislature.

Yet PSC chairman Marvin Jones said the PSC would cooperate with the President's freeze, anyway.

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# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. Anna Davis

Mrs. Anna Davis, 69, 2133 East Seventh, died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Davis was born in Hardinsburg, Ky., March 7, 1902 daughter of the late David Franklin and Ida May Osborn Snyder. She was married to Fred Davis on Sept. 25, 1922 and he preceded her in death in 1960.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence A. (Margie) Neville, 200 East Tower; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Pyle, Grain Valley; Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Charleston, Ill.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Floy Campbell officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will be soloist and Mrs. Keith Maynard will accompany her at the organ.

Burial will be in Miller's Chapel Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

## Mrs. Nettie Arnett

EDWARDS — Mrs. Nettie F. Arnett, 87, Route 1, died Wednesday afternoon at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Frisco, Mo., July 20, 1884 daughter of Albert and Martella Teague Arnett. She was married to John Henry Arnett, who preceded her in death in 1943.

Surviving are three sons, Virgil, Clyde and Earl Arnett, all of Edwards; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian French, state of California; Mrs. Orene Wilkerson, Edwards; two brothers, Elmer Burton, Lacygne, Kan.; Lawrence Burton, Cross Timbers; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Funnell, Sedalia; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Climax Springs Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating.

Burial will be in the Bethel Camp Ground Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

## James William Howard

PILOT GROVE — James William Howard, 71, Pilot Grove, died Tuesday at Mt. Vernon after a lengthy illness.

Born July 13, 1900, in Cooper County, he was the son of William Henry and Myrtle Ellen Green Howard.

He was married March 3, 1923, at Booneville, to Cora Belle Robinson, who survives of the home.

He had spent his entire life in the Pilot Grove community.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lillie M. Samer, Kansas City; Mrs. Clem Alexander, Kansas City; three brothers, Charles Howard, New Franklin; Henry Howard, San Diego, Calif.; Herman Howard, Buncheon; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. John Philiber officiating.

Burial will be in Pilot Grove Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home until the time of the services.

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## Carlisle Batchelder

JEFFERSON CITY — Carlisle N. Batchelder, 30, died at St. Mary's Hospital here at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. He had been ill for several months.

He was born at Hughesville on July 8, 1941, son of Norton Batchelder and the late Mrs. Maude K. Davis Batchelder.

He received his education in the LaMonte School and graduated from the LaMonte High School in 1955.

For the past six years he had resided in Jefferson City, where he was employed by the IBM Company.

He served in the National Guard at Jefferson City for six years.

He is survived by his father, Norton Batchelder, Hughesville; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Renfro, Excelsior Springs; and a great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner, Hughesville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. George H. Farr officiating.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

## Funeral Services

### Mrs. Helen A. McGrath

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen A. McGrath, 87, 908 South Stewart, who died Tuesday at the Fairview Nursing Home, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Pallbearers were Pierre Lamy, Tom Cloney, Abe Silverman, Fred Lange, J. O. Latimer and William A. Schien.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

### Mrs. Mabel Momborg

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Momborg, 73, 1212 East 16th, who died Wednesday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker officiating.

Pallbearers will be John W. Curran, Leo L. Lewis, C. L. Norman, Joseph A. Waters, Clarence H. Williams and Virgil E. Willis.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

### James W. Salmons

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for James W. Salmons, 67, who died Monday at the Windsor Estates Rest Home, Camdenton, were held Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jimmy Kruse officiating.

Burial was in the Glensted Cemetery.

### Floyd F. Williams

Kansas City — Funeral services for Floyd F. Williams, 67, who died Saturday, were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Watkins Brothers Funeral Chapel here.

Burial was in Wadsworth Cemetery.

## Medina's Jury Takes One Day Off

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The jury in the Capt. Ernest L. Medina court-martial has the day off today while defense and government lawyers discuss a lie detector test taken by him.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey is exercising his option to place in the record expert testimony supporting Medina's claim he gave no orders to massacre civilians at My Lai.

Medina is charged with the responsibility for the deaths of 100 Vietnamese civilians allegedly killed by his men during a March 16, 1968 infantry sweep through the village. He also is charged with shooting a Vietnamese woman and causing the death of a young boy.

The jury was dismissed so that the procedural matter of the polygraph could be discussed.

The issue of the polygraph first came up during Medina's pretrial hearing. Col. James Mobley, the investigating officer, testified that a defense polygraph expert supported Medina's claim that he gave no orders to massacre civilians.

Bailey said it was Army policy not to try a defendant if a lie detector indicated his innocence, then he asked Mobley if he had checked this contention in Medina's case. Mobley replied he had not.

## Detective Dies From Gunshot

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Police Detective Lt. William E. Skinner died today of a head wound received in a shootout with a black militant group.

Skinner, 36-year-old father of three and top intelligence officer on the Jackson police force, and two other officers were wounded Wednesday in a 20-minute gunbattle at the headquarters of the black separatist Republic of New Africa.

Seven persons who fled from the headquarters after the gunfire and tear gas fusillade were arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder but Dist. Atty. Jack Travis said the charge would be changed to murder if Skinner died. None of the five men and two women was injured.

Police also arrested four other persons, including RNA President Imari Obadele, at another home Wednesday and charged them with possessing guns stolen in Detroit.

The shooting incident came as police and FBI agents searched for Jerry R. Steiner, 20, of Detroit, wanted in Michigan on a murder charge, and three men wanted on lesser charges.

FBI officials said they had information that Steiner had been staying at the headquarters. Steiner was reported still at large today.

A city spokesman said 15 FBI agents and 14 policemen went to the white-frame home which serves as RNA headquarters.

Elmer Linburg, assistant special FBI agent in Jackson, said an appeal by officers that occupants of the building come out drew no response.

He said tear gas was then fired into the house. Gunfire then came from the structure, striking Skinner, FBI agent William Stringer and patrolman Billy Crowell, officers said.

Stringer, struck in the leg, was in good condition. Crowell, who suffered a shoulder wound, was recovering, but authorities said he may lose an arm.

Leaders of the RNA-founded in Detroit with the goal of setting up an independent black nation in the South—had consecrated a 20-acre section of land near Jackson as the capital, El Malik.

Lofton Mason, a black farmer who owns the property but declined to go through with plans to sell it, initiated a court injunction last spring forbidding the RNA to set foot on the land.

## Fair Plans Topic For Optimists

State Fair Secretary W. C. Askew, addressing the regular Wednesday meeting of the Noon Optimist Club, said most of the preparations have been finished for the opening of the 1971 edition of the Missouri State Fair, this Saturday.

Askew said the 330-acre facility has been groomed to accommodate what Fair officials hope will be a nine-day crowd of 500,000 persons.

Askew explained many features which are new to the Fair this year, including the Coon Dog Water Races, a national baton twirling contest, and a pioneer vintage sod house, complete with agricultural machinery of earlier days.

"All in all," Askew said, "it should be the best Fair ever, and one of the few agricultural fairs left in the United States."

Joe Wasson had as his guest Ray Combs.

Lee Deason gave the invocation.

## Still Have No Definite Date For HUD Meet

No date has been set yet for a meeting between members of a steering committee of the Sedalia Boy's Club and officials of the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Kansas City, Kan., on the possible conversion of St. Patrick's School into a community activities center.

Last week it was learned that HUD had rejected an application from the Boy's Club for a matching grant on the \$200,000 project because a single organization could not be allowed to dominate such a center.

The Democrat-Capital Thursday learned from Morris Byrum, Boy's Club board president, that his organization was making revisions in the first application to make it conform with HUD requirements.

Byrum said that the club plans to have its revisions ready before Sept. 1.

Byrum indicated that a personal meeting is hoped for to save time on the project.

# DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Oetting, Concordia, at 11:30 a.m. Monday, at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight, 9 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oetting, Concordia, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer, Emma.

## Hospital

Dismissed — Raymond Reno, 701 West 27th; Churchill Broadus, 1616 West 20th; Jess Booyar, Frisco; Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, 1423 South Carr; Mrs. John Lorenz, 2417 South Quincy; Mrs. Wash Shirley, 510 West Pettis; Farna Breshears, Marshall; Thomas Rice, 2532 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. Leo Kreisel, 500 East 15th; Merlyn Miller, Windsor; Mrs. Harold Uptegrove, Windsor; Master Myron Fischer, Stover; Mrs. Phyrne Rudy, Norman, Okla.; Master Donald E. Cooper, 1715 West Fourth; Miss Brenda Harrell, 1321 South Garfield; Mattias Green, Route 2; Baby Jason Burns, 2429 Colonial Court; Mrs. Donald Reames, Knob Noster; Miss Becky Wendt, 2206 West Fifth; Mrs. Herbert Martin, 524 East Fifth; Mrs. I. C. Evans, 510 State Fair Blvd.

## Other Hospitals

Mrs. Lee W. Deason, 2415 First Street Terrace, is a patient at Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Mrs. Jan Christine Duffey, Sweet Springs; and Mrs. Iona Strickland, Knob Noster.

Dismissed: — Mrs. Linda Dee Neece, Sweet Springs.

## Accidents

Larry E. Miller, 28, 705½ South Ohio, who was injured in a traffic accident at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday behind the grandstands on the Missouri State Fair Grounds, is in good condition at Bothwell Hospital, according to hospital authorities.

The accident occurred as Miller, who was walking behind the grandstands, was apparently struck by a car driven by Vernon O. Burch, 51; 1900 East 12th, the Missouri State Highway Patrol reported.

The Patrol said Burch was not aware he had struck anyone at the time of the accident.

A two-car, rear-end accident just east of county road M on Highway 50 in Lafayette County injured a Centerville man and a Jefferson City resident at 1 p.m. Wednesday, according to the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Injured were Charles W. Colster, 70, Centerville, driver of an eastbound 1968 Ford pickup, and Michael S. Byrne, 20, Jefferson City, driver of an eastbound Chevrolet van.

Authorities said Colster received chest injuries in the accident, while Byrne suffered a broken right arm and had both legs fractured. Both men were taken to the Johnson County Medical Center for treatment.

According to the Patrol, Colster had slowed his truck on the highway, when his vehicle was struck in the rear by Byrne's van.

## Circuit Court

Joseph W. Hayes, LaMonte, filed suit in Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday through his mother, Mrs. Marion Hayes, against Kit Lee Campbell, address unknown, seeking \$20,000 damages for injuries allegedly received in a traffic accident March 14, 1970 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

According to the action, Hayes was a passenger in a car driven by Campbell at the time of the accident.

## Fires In The City

At 2:36 p.m. Wednesday the Sedalia Fire Department was called to Prall's Salvage Yard, 700 block West Saline, where burning lumber and debris had set fire to an old house at the salvage yard. Officials said the building contained nothing of value.

At 3:48 p.m. Wednesday firemen were called to the First Assembly of God Church, Sixth and Summit, where children had set fire to a tree. The fire was extinguished with only slight damage to the tree.

## Magistrate Court

Joe Johnson Jr., 122 West Henry, was bound over for the September term of Pettis County Circuit Court Thursday following a preliminary hearing in Pettis County Magistrate Court on charges of tampering with a motor vehicle. Bond for Johnson has been set at \$2,000 by the court.

Raymond L. Maupins, 402 East Pettis, charged in connection with the same incident, was released from the custody of the Pettis County Sheriff's Department after Magistrate Court Judge Frank Armstrong dismissed the case.

Johnson is charged with stealing a 1969 Chevrolet Impala from Town and Country Motors, 3110 West Broadway on July 30. He was arrested by the Booneville Police Department on Aug. 2.

John Cavalier, 38, 1314 South Missouri, charged with "mistreatment of a natural child," waived a preliminary hearing in Pettis County Magistrate Court Thursday and was bound over for the September term of Pettis County Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong.

Cavalier was returned to the Pettis County jail after failing to post the \$2,500 bond set by the court.

Cavalier is charged with mistreating his 12-year-old daughter, Paula. The girl had filed a complaint earlier with the county juvenile officer.

## Police Report

Stephen E. Jones, 1623 East 12th, reported to police at 9:48 a.m. Thursday that a tachometer had been stolen from his car while it was parked at his residence Wednesday night.

Floyd Self, 35 Wilson Trailer Court, reported \$10 in change was taken from the Pepsi machine at the trailer court sometime Tuesday night. There were no signs of forcible entry to the machine.

Mary G. Dowler, 409½ East Seventh, told police someone took a pair of slacks, valued at \$8, from her clothesline Tuesday night.

## Economy In Talks At Paris

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam declared today that the longer the United States delays its total withdrawal from Vietnam, the more it will face "economic and monetary difficulties."

Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, returned to the Vietnam peace talks after missing last week's session, apparently because of illness.

"The more the United States delays its total and unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam," he told newsmen as he entered the 126th weekly session of the talks, "the longer it delays the return of the captured American military men to their homes, and the greater will be its economic and monetary difficulties."

The Viet Cong delegates, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, did not attend the session. There was no immediate explanation. She was replaced by one of her deputies, Dinh Ba Thi.

South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam, the first speaker, accused North Vietnam of "feverishly intensifying military preparations" by concentrating troops and supplies in the demilitarized zone for a strike against the South.

The acting U.S. negotiator, Philip C. Habib, also accused North Vietnam of "blatant violations" of the demilitarized zone. He called for "immediate and serious consideration" of a long-standing American proposal for a general cease-fire throughout Indochina.

The proposal has been repeatedly rejected by the Communist side.

## BRIDGE FOR SALE

NIEUWERBURG, The Netherlands (AP) — The oldest Dutch toll bridge is up for sale. The original bridge was built in 1651 and rebuilt in 1949. It spans a tributary of the River Rhine. Asking price of \$11,600 includes a watch house, "Independence Tower" built in 1813, and a fire house.

Citizens use the bridge free. Motorists and ship captains (passing under) pay a small toll.

Reason for the sale is that the present bridge concessionaire is retiring. The bridge is the community property of the citizens of The Netherlands.

## British Criticism Mounting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Criticism of the British army's conduct in Northern Ireland mounted today following the fatal shooting of a deaf mute and the arrest of two members of the provincial parliament.

The army said soldiers shot and killed Eamon McDevitt, 28, at Strabane Wednesday night because he refused to give up a pistol. They said they discovered later that he was a deaf mute. Some witnesses said McDevitt had no pistol.

Following the shooting, crowds went on a rampage through the town 15 miles south of Londonderry, burning cars, a house and a store and stoning the troops. Three persons were arrested. Soldiers in Londonderry arrested John Hume, Roman Catholic in the Belfast parliament, and Ivan Cooper, a Protestant legislator, along with others in a crowd that tried to obstruct barricade clearing operations, the army said.

Hume, Cooper and civil rights leader Hugh Logue were charged with obstruction and released on bail. Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic said Hume and Cooper had an international reputation for "moderation and peace," and "political policy is obviously bankrupt when men of peace and good will such as these are put behind bars in order to sustain an intolerant regime."

The death of McDevitt brought to 28 the number killed in 10 days of rioting since Prime Minister Brian Faulkner invoked the internment law providing for detention without charge. Newspapers in Britain and Ireland are carrying charges of army brutality and torture every day.

## Cleanup Beginning In Mishap

FREDERIC, Iowa (AP) — The Burlington Northern railroad and private contractors have begun the mammoth cleanup task following Tuesday evening's 41-car derailment near here.

An 89-car freight bound for Chicago jumped the tracks near Frederic Tuesday evening and large quantities of ammunition from a box car consigned to the Savanna, Ill., Army Ordnance Depot exploded through the night and Wednesday morning.

Residents of this tiny community and the surrounding area were hustled from their homes by lawmen who feared neighbors would be hurt by the shells and shrapnel.

Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday he had no requests for state assistance from the Frederic area.

He added that the state Commerce Commission would receive a full report on circumstances surrounding the mishap.

As tractors and other earthmovers shoved debris away from the Burlington Northern trackage, teams of Army demolition experts scoured woods around the derailment scene to retrieve live ammunition, some of which had been thrown one-half mile by the explosions.

One large task facing cleanup crews was removing 38 boxcars which caught fire and burned. In addition, the ground around the derailment was littered with cargo from the damaged cars.

## In Ranks

After recently graduating from the University of Missouri-Rolla with a degree in electrical engineering, Michael R. Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Judd, Knob Noster, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The lieutenant's wife, Sheila Dawn, participated in the commissioning ceremonies.

Judd is to report to Ft. Belvoir, W. Va., Nov. 10 for further training.

Michael Douglas McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elwood McKinney, 1301 East Seventh, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

He reported to San Diego, Calif., for recruit training Aug. 16.

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# OEP Office Buried With Questions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A temporary office set up this week in Kansas City to oversee the Nixon administration's wage and price freeze in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska was besieged with thousands of telephoned questions in its first 24 hours, the official in charge reported.

And he said the government is considering setting up further "satellite stations" to help smooth the way for the program's success and provide the public with information.

Francis X. Tobin, newly arrived wage-price program regional director for the Office of Emergency Preparedness, told newsmen the decision whether to create such stations would be made in Washington, probably by the weekend.

In the four-state area around Kansas City, for example, he said the number of local offices could range from four or five in all to as many as one in each metropolitan area.

Tobin made it clear at a Wednesday news conference the government hasn't equipped itself to force-feed the wage and price control program to the nation.

"It's going to take the voluntary cooperation of the American people," he said. "If everybody were antagonistic and pushed it, this thing would not work." The office received no complaints of violations the first day, he said.

Tobin, a tall, graying 46-year-old with a marked New England accent, has been serving as chief of OEP's field service division.

The area under his new office's authority is normally the responsibility of the Denver OEP office, and until this week there was no OEP staff here. Tobin said he will report directly to Washington on the wage-price freeze.

His staff of 22 here is made up entirely of federal employees borrowed from other agencies, he said. About half are assigned to telephone-answering chores, which were expected to remain busy today with the installation of a 10-number setup. The numbers, in the 816 area code, are 374-5830 through 374-5839.

Tobin said the staff members were "trying to register reasonable opinions" in answer to questions for which the Cost of Living Council established by the President had not yet issued specific answers.

"We expect some pretty firm answers by the end of the week," he added.

Under a lengthy barrage of specific questions from newsmen, Tobin ventured these opinions:

## People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — America's newest moon explorers will get a traditional New York welcome during a visit to the city next Tuesday.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will receive New York's gold medal from Mayor John V. Lindsay, meet with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and spend an evening at a Broadway theater.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will make her first visit outside of India since winning the general election earlier this year. She will visit France, Britain and the United States in late October.

The United News of India said Wednesday that specific dates would be announced later.



##



In Famous Trial

Finch Facing Prison Release

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Bernard Finch, central figure in the sensational 1959 love triangle murder of his wife, will be released from prison although some parole board officials had reservations and voted to turn down his bid for freedom.

Finch, 53, will be released from the minimum security California Institute for Men at Chino Dec. 6. He has several job possibilities lined up in Missouri, Nebraska and Maryland as well as California, according to Henry Kerr, chairman of the California Adult Authority.

Finch's onetime sweetheart, Carole Tregoff, who was convicted with him, was paroled earlier.

The physician, convicted in 1961 and sentenced to life in prison, has served 12 years including pretrial confinement. In California, a convict serving life can be considered for parole after seven years.

At Chino, near Los Angeles, institution superintendent Bertram Griggs told Finch the news and said, "I thought he would cry. He was very elated, very grateful . . . I got no feeling that he is a bitter man by any means . . . His happiness sort of radiated on his face."

Finch then 41, was arrested at the Las Vegas apartment of Miss Tregoff on July 19, 1959, the night after a policeman found the body of Barbara Finch lying in the moonlight on a neighbor's lawn in the Los Angeles suburb of West Covina.

Mrs. Finch, 36, an attractive socialite, had been shot and her skull fractured.

Finch was convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder after three trials. Miss Tregoff, then 22, was convicted of second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. She was paroled in 1969 and works in the medical

records section of the Intercommunity Hospital in Covina under an assumed name.

Throughout the headline-making trials, Finch and Miss Tregoff contended Mrs. Finch was shot accidentally while she and the doctor struggled for a gun.

But Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred Winchello insisted to the jury that the lovers wanted Finch's wife "out of the way" so they could have all of \$750,000 in community property Mrs. Finch had outlined in a divorce suit.

Finch was refused parole in 1968.

Refreshing Memories

Seated in the cockpit of this reconstructed Stearman plane, Congressional Medal of Honor holders Lt. Col. Edward Michael, left, and Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle,

reacquaint themselves with old memories. The plane, used as a trainer in the early days of World War II, is owned by Dr. John Erhart of Hoquiam, Wash. (UPI)

Construction Leaders Carry Big Stick

By JEAN HELLER  
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Construction industry wage settlements, leaders in the nation's inflationary spiral, have been boosted by a little-known arrangement that gives construction unions a powerful club at the contract bargaining table.

The arrangement is called a national labor agreement; in essence, a pact between a contractor and a construction union's national headquarters that exempts the contractor from local construction strikes.

In return, the contractor agrees that in the event of a strike, he will continue to pay the pre-strike rate and, when a settlement is reached, will pay that settlement retroactively no matter what it is. The effects are easily measured in Columbus, where wages for union plumbers have almost tripled in four years, to \$11.77 an hour, and the price of middle-income housing has soared \$5,000.

Only 40 contractors hold national agreements but they are among the nation's largest, and their exemption from local strikes can wreak havoc on local negotiations. They become

a source of jobs for a striking union's membership so there is little or no pressure on the union local for quick settlement.

Struck contractors, on the other hand, are left with little alternative but to meet union demands.

The pattern becomes one of leapfrogging demands by other construction unions, rising construction costs, greater pay demands from workers in other industries because of the increased cost of living—a cycle that chips away at the value of the dollar with a snowballing momentum.

President Nixon, who last Sunday ordered a 90-day wage and price freeze aimed at slowing the nation's inflationary spiral, took note five months ago of the construction industry's extraordinary role in contributing to inflation. He set up in March a special board to establish construction wage guidelines and take action against violations.

A Labor Department economist who has studied the effects of national labor agreements across the country said in a Washington interview that they have been a significant factor in high construction wage settlements.

Spokesmen for contractor organizations concede the inflationary effects of national labor agreements. Proponents argue the agreements are necessary to relieve a national contractor of the burden of negotiating local agreements in each city where he operates. Opponents agree, but contend that the agreements could be effected without the strike exemption clauses.

The Associated General Contractors of America reports that, with slight variations, national labor agreements over the past several years have severely disrupted the economy in such cities as Memphis, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Atlanta, Rochester and Pough-

keepsie, N.Y., Topeka, Kan., and Lubbock, Tex.

But nowhere has the pattern been more graphically illustrated than in this city of 550,000.

Industry and union officials in Columbus estimate that in terms of the average consumer a new home that cost \$20,000 in 1967 now would cost \$25,000, a 25 per cent increase due almost entirely to labor costs.

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OEP Office  
Not Ready  
For Opening

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — One of 25 telephones worked and borrowed furniture filled the room as the regional Office of Emergency Preparedness opened Wednesday to enforce President Nixon's wage-price freeze directives.

The office hopes that 25 or 30 trained investigators will be supplied for its staff by other agencies. They hadn't been at the time of a Wednesday news conference.

Donald Eddy, regional director of the OEP, said the investigators had been promised to him by Washington in addition to 23 other employees already borrowed.

The office will serve Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Colorado.

Eddy said persons seeking information may call 837-4981 in Denver, those seeking rent information can call 837-3981, those calling about prices may phone 837-4856 and those seeking wage information can call 837-3876.

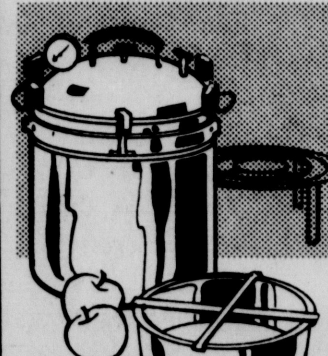
The office is at 7200 West Alameda Ave. in the Villa Italia shopping Center.

In Ranks

Wilbur Grantual Taylor, son of Mrs. Anna Whitlo, Warrensburg, has completed recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and is home on a 21-day leave prior to reporting to a squadron stationed in the Pacific Ocean. Taylor enlisted in the Navy at Sedalia under the seaman recruit program.

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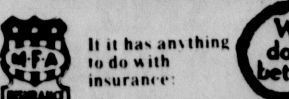
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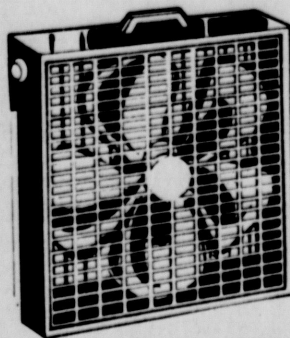
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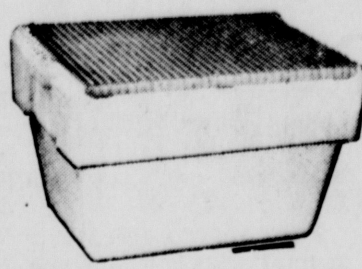
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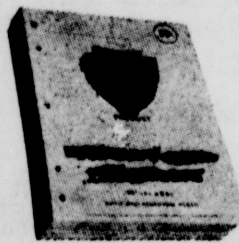
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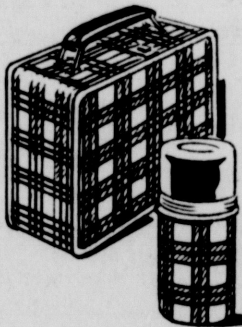
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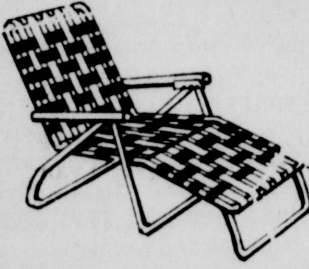
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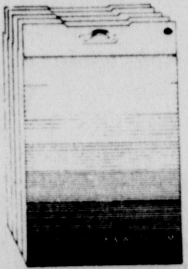


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Kiddie Clothes

The knicker-knack cable knee-highs (left) add a classic note to this whimsical bird print jumpsuit with an eyelet-ruffled apron designed by Emma Zalman. White lace-tights (right) are in keeping with the demure, old-fashioned prairie girl mood of this ankle-grazing dress with a quilted bodice and ruffled peplum by Ann Webster.

## Small Fry Go Back to School

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Footnotes to the small fry's back to school fashion primer tell of a variety of tights and knee-highs in eye-catching colors and textures sure to be the apple of any teacher's eye.

To accessorize the many western-influenced styles, such as quilted jumpers over calico blouses or gingham checked shirtdresses, there is a denim blue tight (also available in red) that complements any pint-sized cowgirl's wardrobe. This old-fashioned, prairie girl feeling was also the inspiration for many of the new ankle-length dresses designed with peplums in floral prints and worn with dressy lace tights

that peek out under ruffled skirts. Pants are now accepted attire at most schools throughout the country and the coming season will see them striding into the classroom in a multitude of lengths. Short shorts under front buttoned dresses or smocks look particularly neat when worn with a flat knit, bird's-eye weave tight that gives a smooth line and is guaranteed not to run — a definite plus when lots of little leg is showing. Knickers are another important pants silhouette whether designed on the sporty side with a contrasting vest and turtleneck sweater or styled into a jumpsuit that's sashed at the waistline with a ruffled apron for a whimsical look that turns tomboys into courtly pageboys.

Ribbed or cable knee-highs are perfectly in step with these styles. Those designed in Orton have greater warmth, come in rich, deep, jewel-box colors that range from the traditional fall tones of tartan green, red, navy and redwood or rust to the kindergarten brights — holly, chrome gold, popple orange and plum purple.

To prevent little pants cuffs from clinging or riding up and little hands from annoying shocks, Burlington Socks-Adler is introducing a nonrun, Antistatic tight in both plain and fancy weaves. Knit from a special yarn that's lint-resistant, they emerge after every washing looking bandbox fresh and make for a timesaving lesson every mother will be happy to learn.

## Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

**SUNDAY**  
The William Merigen family will meet at noon at Centennial Park.

## About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sinn and their son, Mike, have recently returned from a three week tour of the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, and the states of Montana and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mothershead were honored at a family gathering Saturday in LaMonte in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bishop, Clarkburg, were honored with a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop in observance of their 63rd anniversary.

## Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. R. H. Weikal, Route 4, was hostess to a bridal shower Saturday for Miss Cheryl Harness. A bouquet of balloons led the bride-elect on a treasure hunt throughout the house with many useful gifts being her reward.

Prizes for games played during the evening went to Mrs. Harold Woodall and Mrs. James Mitchell.

Miss Harness will become the bride of Keith A. Owen on Aug. 29 at the Central Missouri State College Chapel.

## Church Notes

The Women's Society of the Bunceton Federated Church met Thursday at the church. Mrs. Farris Floyd, president, presided and Mrs. C. T. Nelson gave the devotion. Plans were made for a clean-up day and a sewing basket belonging to the late Mrs. Betty Harriman was presented to the society by her sisters, Miss Marian Harned and Miss Marcia Harned.

Children of the Bunceton Baptist Church were treated to a tour of Swope Park and the Trans World Airlines building on a recent trip to Kansas City.

## Professor Wants People To Be Loved

By BERNIE MOSS  
Salt Lake Tribune Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When you sell yourself as a person to love, it's like selling a car or a home.

You need to emphasize the good. But somewhere along the line you have to let it be known there are a few bad traits too.

"You can't give a phony impression or you just might have the product returned," said Dr. Alan Haynes, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Utah.

"The whole purpose of having value is being able to project it. Your openness to love is having the insight to put forth those qualities in you which are worth loving."

This demands some ego, he continued. "When you can realize, 'I'm worth being loved' then you can say, 'Damn it, you're missing out if you don't love me.' It's an ego trip, but it's a healthy ego trip."

In this regard, he said, you're loved when somebody besides yourself says you're valuable, that you have worth. And because of this, you go in search of someone who recognizes your worth.

"I don't believe I have to agree with someone in order to accept or love them," he added. "Nor does someone have to agree with me to love me."

Haynes said that to declare your worth you have to have an honest evaluation. "It takes humility—to me the closest word defining humility is honesty," he said. "Humility is an honest evaluation of who and what you really are. To proclaim your greatest points, you must also realize your weaker ones."

"When you have the humility to know how important you are, your self-confidence is increased."

"Man has to say, 'I need to be needed, cared for and loved.' With that he has to be able to say, 'I'm worth it.' To admit you need to be loved is to admit you're human."

Unfortunately, Haynes pointed out, too many people are ashamed to be human. "We just don't like to admit we're weak, and some people have the idea to be loved or having the need to love, is weak."

"Our admiration for man has been misplaced. We just don't give dignity to a man who is sensitive."

Noting that often our idea of recognizing when we are loved is misguided, Haynes said, "We think we're loved only when we're told we're loved. And how many times we're told makes a difference. Sometimes we rely too much on the verbiage."

"It's difficult for most men to say, 'I love you.' I suppose they take it as a sign of humanness and therefore as a weakness."

"There's more to love than just saying it. We need to be more sensitive to understanding the way we're loved. All people express love differently."

Haynes believes it's wrong to set up a goal or an image of the kind of person we want to love.

"In doing this we decide what we're going to allow ourselves to love," he said. "We set limitations for caring. We need to care for someone because he has worth, not because he meets our expectations."

"Are you willing to love a person for himself, or for what he is, what he does or what he looks like?"

"If I decided I wanted to marry someone just like my mother I could spend the rest of my life looking for that person."

"What parents often parade as love is pure selfishness," he said. "Rather than loving the child for himself, the parents will love the image they have projected of him. When the child discovers this love they have for him only applies as long as he lives his life on their terms, he is likely to look to his peers for an acceptance and love."

"Generally in his attempt to be loved by a group he will conform to what the group will accept," he said. "Teen-agers have been fooled into thinking they'll be loved by conforming, and this is a fallacy. Some people never learn the lesson."

In saying that hate also is a form of love, Haynes said that at least when you hate someone you've made them important enough for a feeling.

"You have to care about a person you hate. I would rather be hated than ignored. The worst thing you can do to a person is ignore them, to treat them as if they're not there," he said.

"If you're worth hating, then you're worth loving. You're ultimately worth caring about."



Fashionable Five-of-a-Kind

Who says fashion is only for adults? The Kienast quintuplets refute that shown here in their brother and sister outfits by Nannekins. They're sitting it out on a picnic table in their own backyard in New Jersey. Top row from left to right, Ted and Gordon, bottom row, Abigail, Amy and Sarah.

## Students Have Packaging Ideas

By AP Newsfeatures

If the next time you're in a supermarket you find a bottle marked Hunza Juice, would you try it?

You might, if you knew it was so highly nutritious it was named after a Kashmir tribe noted for their good health and longevity.

Someday soon Hunza Juice, or a product like it, may grace grocery shelves of the nation. Or a super-protein snack food called Cornies or another called Snackers.

These food items, presently in the embryonic state, are not the brainchildren of food company research, but of college students. Some months ago St. Regis Paper Co., a firm involved in packaging, challenged students at six major colleges of design to help overcome the criticism most frequently heard about the packaging of foods: too much emphasis on selling the product and too little attention given to the nutritional value of what's inside the package.

They were asked: "Help us design a package that not only will persuade consumers to select foods that are nutritionally best, but made of material that won't make the environment worse when discarded."

Two major food companies were asked to participate in the program and provide basic materials. One supplied a highly nutritious beverage and snack food; the second, a powdered form of corn, soy and dried milk that could be added to many basic foods as a fortifier. Both companies also supplied technical assistance.

Fifty teams of three to five students each participated in the program at Syracuse University, Illinois Institute of Technology, Michigan State University, the University of Cincinnati, Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles, and Parsons School of Design, New York.

At MSU's School of Packaging, students worked with a high protein beverage being processed, but not yet marketed—a drink the manufacturer hopes will complement the American penchant for snack foods.

The problem tackled by the students was to make the drink appealing to consumers despite the fact that it's highly nutritious. (Most consumers, say the students, think that if something's good for you, it must taste bad.)

Their solution was Hunza Juice—a product that "sounded like fun" to try. The cardboard cartons of Hunza Juice were coated with a material that, unlike plastic coatings, breaks down completely and can be recycled.

In keeping with present-day consumerism, the students agreed they would list all ingredients and all nutrients on each carton. In addition, they would present serving suggestions—such as Hunzicles (frozen Hunza on a stick) or Scotch and Hunza.

Industrial design students at Syracuse University came up with a life-size bright green paper corn husk. But instead of an ear of corn inside the husk, there are golden bite-size pieces of a crispy high-protein snack made of corn, soybean oil and milk. Thus was born Cornies.

Cornies, the students theorized, would be made available in individual husks or six-packs and displayed in an open barrel as fresh corn often is marketed. They would be eaten in the same manner as one would eat a banana, by peeling down the husk. Once the contents are eaten, the paper husk could be used as a napkin.

Other concepts show similar ingenuity and creativity. At the University of Cincinnati, students developed a totally new concept for baby and geriatric foods, and a new line of convenience foods in a package that can be used as a serving vehicle.

# For Women

## Polly's Pointers

### Clever Ways To Mend Gloves

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have received so much valuable information from the column that I would like to help Mrs. R. P. B. mend her rubber gloves. I use plastic rubber that comes in a tube, has the consistency of hand cream and comes in black. Gloves are ready for use in a few hours. This has worked well for me and saved me quite a few dollars. Buy this product in any housewares department. — GERTRUDE

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. R. P. B. can apply round patches of waterproof adhesive tape over the holes in her rubber gloves and she will be surprised at how long they will last. I have used inch-wide tape on cracks in the bottom of a plastic dishpan or pan. Put a strip on both sides of a long crack or cut. — IRENE

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. R. P. B., who wants to patch her rubber gloves, that I use moleskin that is made for corns, etc. It is lightweight and can be cut to the needed size. Patch from the inside of the glove and this will last for a long time. — MRS. W. K. S.

DEAR POLLY — After 70-odd years I have come up with an idea that I hope will help others as it has helped me. We try shoes on in the store, then bring them home and walk on the carpet for a few hours to see if they are comfortable, but this was a problem for me. Recently I solved it by putting a pair of cotton footlets over the new shoes, then walked around working in them for a true test and the soles stayed perfectly clean. — MRS. R. B. H.

## Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—When my walls were papered, some paste got on the varnished baseboards and door casings. I tried to remove this paste with different detergents but none of them did any good. Does anyone know how it can be removed? — MRS. R. M.

DEAR POLLY — I have an antique 12-drawer spice cabinet that became moldy, full of grease and filth from being in the basement for a couple of years. Now I want to refinish it but cannot get it clean even though I have tried scrubbing, a grease spray and so on. I need some advice concerning a solvent that would clean it before I start refinishing my cabinet. — MRS. N. F. M.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is the false advertising and "sex appeal" commercials on television. I would like to tell the advertisers that a good product sells itself, that people like the truth and "sex appeal" commercials are revolting to many of us. — INEZ

DEAR READERS — Remember the Peeves are the opinions of specific readers with which we sometimes agree and sometimes do not. — POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaker idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

## A Menu Suggestion

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

### SATURDAY BUFFET

Sliced Cold Ham and Turkey  
Potato Salad Garnished with  
Cucumber and Romaine  
Tomato Aspic Hot Biscuits  
Fresh Fruit Compote Beverage

### FRESH FRUIT COMPOTE

New way to make a refreshing dessert.

1 envelope (6 ounces) instant champagne punch mix  
2 cups cold water

1 cup kirsch (clear cherry brandy), domestic or imported  
Cut-up mixed fresh fruit (peaches, pineapple, strawberries, bananas and oranges)

Into a tall refrigerator container (about 1 quart) turn the punch mix and water; stir until mix is completely dissolved; stir in kirsch. Cover and refrigerate to chill. Makes about 3½ cups. Use about ¼ cup of the punch mixture for each serving and pour into sherbet glasses; fill glasses with cut-up fruit. You'll need 1-3rd to ½ cup fruit for each serving, depending on the size of your sherbet

glasses. Refrigerate any leftover punch mixture for later use.

## Mrs. Williams Honored at Tea

Mrs. Barry Williams was honored at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James R. Holman Jr. Guests included members of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Gus Williams, mother-in-law of the honoree.

Serving were Mrs. J. Bartley, president of the Cosmopolitan club, and Mrs. Alan Deihl, first vice president.

Mr. Swiss

It's a MOUNTAINCLIMBERS SPECIAL

**3-DAY SPECIAL**

Mountain Burger, Fries and Shake

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ATTENTION—STATE FAIR WORKERS!

**MENS—SOFT SMOOTH BLACK WELLINGTON BOOTS**  
6-12 LEATHER SOLES **\$13.75**

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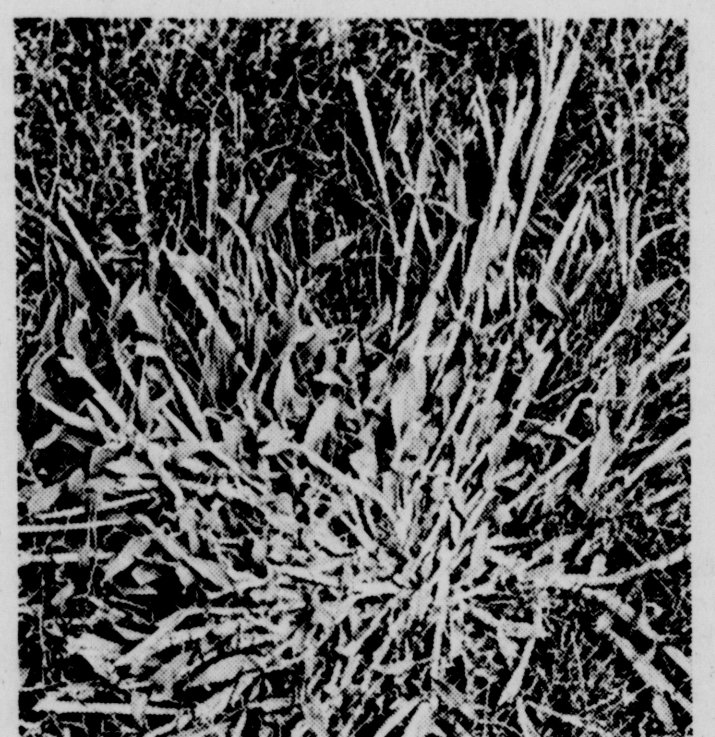
COOL, COOL! CLOTH COVERED PITH HELMETS **\$2.25**

MENS-S. SLV. PERM-PRESS SPORT SHIRTS **\$1.97**

DRESS SLACKS **\$5.00**

master charge

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Downtown Sedalia



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Yet CLOUT is kind to good grass — lets it grow merrily on to fill in where the crabgrass was. Result? A thicker, handsomer lawn — without ugly crabgrass.

5,000 sq ft bag (12 lbs) 4.95

## FREE grass clippings bag

Come in and pick up a GIANT HANDI-BAG with our compliments. It's ideal for picking up grass clippings, shrub cuttings, or garden debris. Disposable, free-standing and easy to use. Makes lawn work easier and a lot more enjoyable.

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106-8 East Main, Downtown





## Ann Landers

### Reader Takes Issue With Ann's Advice

Dear Ann Landers: Remember the nagging wife who signed her letter "The Screamer"? Well, your answer was Nothingville.

My husband is a beautiful guy, but I am not blind to his faults and I see no reason to act like everything is hunky-dorey and keep my mouth shut. (Your stock advice.) My husband has all the human frailties mentioned by "Screamer," plus a few more. To be specific, he:

- (1) Takes a bath once a week. Maybe.
- (2) Ignores the fresh underwear I set out for him and wears the soiled things for a week or ten days at a time.
- (3) Brushes his teeth once a week. Maybe.
- (4) Spends tax and insurance money on sports equipment.

So what? Nobody's perfect. Sure I yell a lot and I nag him plenty, but I have my faults and he yells at me, too. Yelling is an essential part of every marriage. The only time it becomes a problem is when some jerk like you sells out her own sex and sides with the men. If you don't know what I'm talking about, Annie old girl, you and your husband must be a couple of plaster saints. — Benton Harbor Wind Pipes.

Dear Bent Pipes: Plaster saints? Don't bet the rent. We have, however, learned to live together without nagging OR screaming, so please don't tell me it's an essential part of every marriage.

I love the way you list your husband's faults and then say, with a perfectly straight face — "So what? Nobody's perfect." If you can put up with a man who takes a bath once a week — maybe — ignores fresh underwear ten days at a time, brushes his teeth once a week — maybe — and can call the guy "beautiful," YOU must be a plaster saint.

Dear Ann Landers — Do some more educating, will you please? After several years of wanting a baby but not being able to have one of our own we decided to adopt. As is often the case, I became pregnant within a few months after the adoption. I gave birth to a darling little boy when our adopted son was 13 months old.

Friends and relatives have made the following remarks: "I'm so happy for you. Now you know what it means to be a real mother." And how do you like this one: "An adopted child can be a great joy, but it can't compare with having your own baby." The most incredible remark was made by my aunt. She said, "Isn't it a shame you didn't wait just a few months more before adopting. Tough luck."

I don't know how to answer these ignoramuses. Will you please tell people through your column that when parents adopt a baby they love him with

**WOW! . . . maybe you'll get to go back to school in RUSSELL BROTHERS britches, too!**

all their being, and to suggest that he is loved less than a child born to them is outrageous and insulting. — Seeing Red.

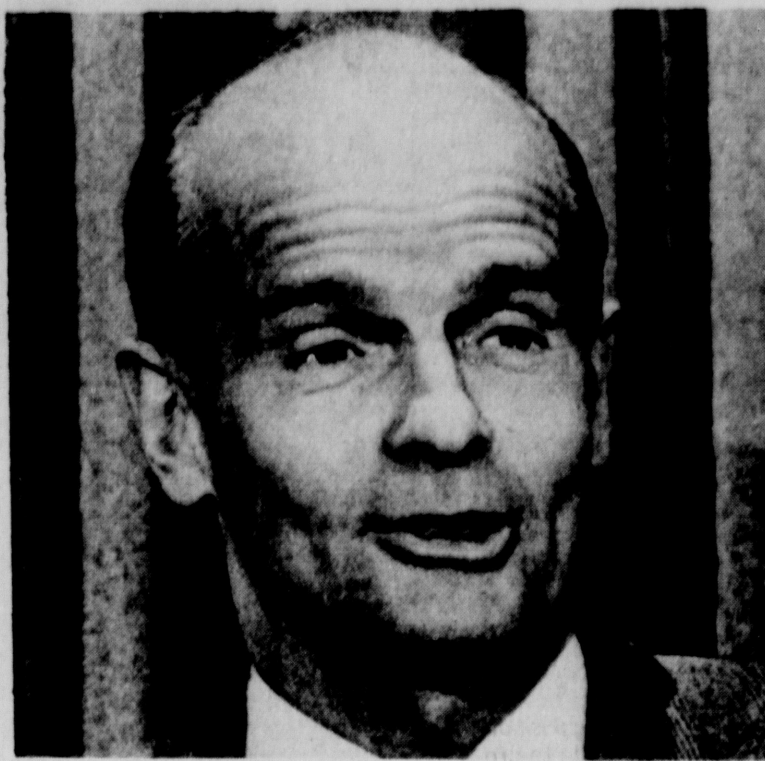
Dear Red: You told them, and in a most convincing manner. I can't add anything. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Settle an argument, please. Situation: A man is in a restaurant having dinner with his wife and mother. A friend stops by the table. The friend has never met either the man's wife or his mother. Who should be introduced first? — Kooky Arlene.

Dear Kook: The man should introduce his mother first — unless, of course, his wife happens to be older.

Give in or lose him. . . when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



### Sees Labor Key

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Wednesday that organized labor holds a key to the success of the economy after the current 90-day freeze expires, explaining that labor must support the President to the fullest. (UPI)

## County of Los Angeles Shows Population Loss

By BILL STALL  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Boom Town, U.S.A., the sprawling megalopolis covering Los Angeles County, has lost population for the first time in modern history, a state report says.

The net drop during the 12 months ended June 30 was 9,600. The county now has an estimated 7,024,600, still the most of any in the nation.

Millions have migrated to Los Angeles County—nearly a million in the 1960s alone—because of the lure of jobs, the sunshine and warm climate, the orange groves and easy poolside living.

Now, many are leaving daily because of the smog, over-

crowding, jammed freeways, urban blight, crime and the depression in the aerospace industry, a principal employer in Southern California.

The county has had a net out-migration before, said Walter Hollmann, director of the Population Research Office in Gov. Ronald Reagan's state Finance Department.

But this was the first time it topped the natural population increase and produced a net decline in population.

Hollmann estimated Tuesday that 90,000 persons left Los Angeles County during 1970-71 in net out-migration compared with an average yearly migration increase of 59,300 during the years 1960 to 1965.

The first outflow was in 1965-

66, after the Watts riots, Hollmann said.

Los Angeles County has more than 75 cities and towns—20 of them with populations exceeding 50,000. Los Angeles itself, has 2.8 million people.

Hollmann's figures were disputed by Robert Marr, director for population research of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, who estimated an increase of 35,000 residents for the year ended last Dec. 31.

Marr said the difference between the county and state figures are in how the experts interpret basic population indicators such as school enrollment, Social Security records, electric service connections and building activity.



Thompson Hills Shopping Center  
**OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT**  
**AUGUST 20th 'Til 11:00 PM**  
**COME! SHOP! SAVE...In This Great**

# SIX HOUR SALE

Friday Nite August 20th Only From 5:00 P.M. To 11:00 P.M.  
**6 Big Hours of Extra Discounts! Plus Free Gift Certificates!**

Change Every 1/2 Hour

These Items on Sale 5-5:30 P.M.

Daybrite  
**BLEACH**

with Borax **9¢**

Quaker State  
**MOTOR OIL**  
10-20-30 Wt.

3 qts. **\$1.00**

These Items on Sale 5:30-6 P.M.

32 Legal Size 4 1/2 x 9 1/2  
**ENVELOPES**

**27¢**

G.E. Portable  
**STEREO**

2 Speakers - plays  
all speeds - all sizes

Automatic or manual **37<sup>88</sup>**

These Items on Sale 6-6:30 P.M.

PUREX  
**BLEACH**

2 Qt. Size **17¢**

STP OIL  
**TREATMENT**

**77¢**

These Items on Sale 6:30-7 P.M.

14 oz. Protein  
**HAIR SHAMPOO**

**\$1.67**

Super Stainless Double Edge

**GILLETTE BLADES**

5 in Pkg. **37¢**

These Items on Sale 7-7:30 P.M.

Crystal Salt & Pepper  
**SHAKER SET**

**21¢**

Model 88 Johnson  
**SPIN CAST REEL**

**\$2.57**

These Items on Sale 7:30-8 P.M.

32 Pc. Set  
**MELMAC DINNERWARE**

**\$5.99**

Solid State  
**GE RADIO**

3 1/2 Inch Speaker **\$10<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE**

**\$60 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES**

CLIP COUPON DEPOSIT IN BOX  
DRAWINGS AT  
9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30

**\$25 FREE DRAWING \$25**  
**\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
GOOD IN ANY DEPARTMENT  
Deposit Coupon until 10:30 P.M.  
DRAWING AT 10:30 P.M.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PH: \_\_\_\_\_  
Nothing to Buy! No Obligation!

**\$15 FREE DRAWING \$15**  
**\$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
GOOD IN ANY DEPARTMENT  
Deposit Coupon until 10 P.M.  
DRAWING AT 10 P.M.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PH: \_\_\_\_\_  
Nothing to Buy! No Obligation!

**\$10 FREE DRAWING \$10**  
**\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
GOOD IN ANY DEPARTMENT  
Deposit Coupon until 9:30 P.M.  
DRAWING AT 9:30 P.M.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PH: \_\_\_\_\_  
Nothing to Buy! No Obligation!

**\$10 FREE DRAWING \$10**  
**\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
GOOD IN ANY DEPARTMENT  
Deposit Coupon Until 9:00 P.M.  
DRAWING AT 9:00 P.M.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PH: \_\_\_\_\_  
Nothing to Buy! No Obligation!

These Items on Sale 8-8:30 P.M.

Vaseline  
**INTENSIVE CARE LOTION**

15 oz. **99¢**

7'X10' Metal  
**STORAGE BUILDING**

**\$79**

These Items on Sale 8:30-9 P.M.

**CRACKER JACKS**

Reg. 28¢  
3 Pkgs. **21¢**

Flowered & Plain  
**TERRY CLOTH**

45" Yd. **90¢**

These Items on Sale 9-9:30 P.M.

GE Steam & Dry  
**IRONS**

**\$9.88**

GE-AM Portable  
**RADIO**

Batteries Included

\$7.95-110 Volt adapter Free **\$9.88**

These Items on Sale 9:30-10 P.M.

# 8545  
**OIL FILTER**  
Fits most Cars

**88¢**

Bathroom Tissue

**CHARMIN**

4 **27¢**  
Rolls

These Items on Sale 10-10:30 P.M.

POLAROID  
**COLOR PACK FILM**

# 108 **\$3.47**

Model UA323  
**ROYAL TYPEWRITER**

**\$29.00**

These Items on Sale 10:30-11 P.M.

14 Oz. Size  
**LISTERINE**

**67¢**

CAPRI  
**BATH OIL**

64 Oz. **89¢**



### DID YOU KNOW?

That Democrat-Capital newspaper carriers pay for their papers each Saturday. If they do not collect from each subscriber, they must wait until they receive payment to make their full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive the Democrat or Capital beyond the last paydate, the newspaper carrier is paying for the paper and trusting the subscriber. Only by prompt payment may newspaper carriers realize their full profit each week, since each carrier pays for your paper each week—whether he collects from you or not.

Any subscriber who does not want to pay each week may pay the carrier in advance for as many weeks as the subscriber wishes.





Pet Spider

Bill, left, and Doug, right, display the tameness of the tarantula by holding it. Doug has been working with tarantulas for four years and said they can live to

be 20 years old. The eagle in the background helps to decorate their room.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Boys Room With Tarantulas

Working at the Missouri State Fair's Conservation Department exhibit this year are two very unusual young men.

They share their room with tarantulas. Doug Rainey, 20, Mexico, a senior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, is majoring in wildlife biology. This is Doug's third year at the Fair.

Bill Mitschele, 22, Baldwin, is in his second year with the Conservation Department. He has attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, for three years.

Bill is interested in becoming a conservationist and will take his final tests in September. After the tests he will go to school for four months in Jefferson City for law enforcement training.

"I find my work very interesting and enjoy working with animals," Bill said.

Doug said, "Most of the animals are set free after the fair except for the animals who have lost their natural instincts for survival. These animals are sent to wildlife preserves or zoos."

And what about those tarantulas? Well, Doug has each of them in a separate jar filled partially with dirt, in which the

tarantulas make their home. Two of the females have laid eggs. Doug has labeled their jars with the dates when the eggs were laid and the expected date of hatching.

He said the tarantulas protect themselves by ejecting tiny hairs into their enemy, similar to a porcupine's method of protection.

He has worked with tarantulas for four years and has even appeared on television programs with them.

"My family dislikes having them in the house when I bring them home for hibernation, but they put up with it," Doug said.

Bill said, "I don't mind having them in our room or holding them but I am not as interested in tarantulas as Doug."

Doug expressed the desire to some day do a research paper on the huge spiders for his masters or doctorate.

Some of Bill's interests include fishing, hunting, camping and athletics.

During the time they work at the Fair their living quarters are in the upper section of the Conservation Building.

In Doug's spare time he enjoys spelunking (exploring caves), back tracking, float trips and animals.

## DeMolay in Missouri Attend Convention

(Democrat-Capitol Service)

ST. LOUIS — Between 800, and 1,000 people are expected to attend the State Conclave of the Order of DeMolay in Missouri at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn in St. Louis, Aug. 19 to 22.

The state-wide meeting will be dedicated to the American Flag, according to Ronald M. Compton, executive officer of the Order of DeMolay in Missouri.

The general opening session of the Conclave at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19, in the Grand Ballroom of the Riverfront Inn, will open with a procession of 100 members of DeMolay, each carrying an American Flag.

The Order of DeMolay is an organization for young men 13 to 21 years old who believe in God and are of good character and reputation.

Speakers at the opening session will be Raoul Frevel, 20, of Baltimore, Md., international master counselor of DeMolay;

William H. Campman, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, A.F. & A.M., a Webster Groves insurance executive; and Edward Bieser of Collinsville, executive officer of DeMolay in Illinois.

The newly-organized Mother's Club of DeMolay will meet in conjunction with the Conclave and elect the club's first officers.

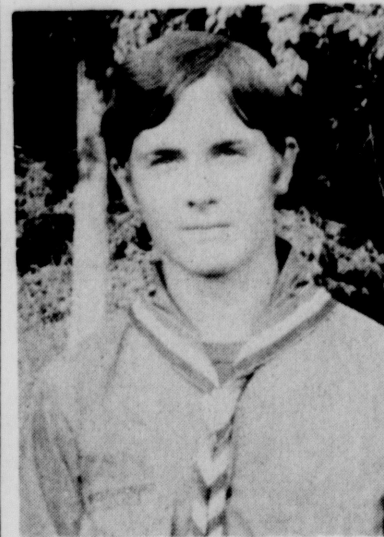
DeMolay members, in addition to meetings and workshops, will also hold competition in bowling, billiards, swimming, tennis and marksmanship.

A Queen of Missouri DeMolay will be crowned during the Sweetheart Ball in the Grand Ballroom. It will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Aug. 20.

During a banquet starting at 7:00 p.m. Aug. 21, awards will be presented to winners in the athletic competition and for other activities. There will be a special Heroism Award to a St. Charles area youth who saved two lives.



## Scout News



Perry Walton

Perry Walton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Red Walton, Georgetown, received the Eagle Scout rank at the Troop 58 Court of Honor ceremony held at Sacred Heart, recently.

Perry has been with Troop 58 for five years and has not missed a troop or patrol meeting.

This summer Perry served as an instructor at Camp Hohn and attended the 11-day Junior

Leader Training Course at the Philmont Scout Range in New Mexico.

Eagle Scout Walton is now serving as Junior Asst. Scoutmaster of Troop 58.

Perry will be a junior at Sacred Heart this year.

Boy Scout Troop 56 recently spent a weekend at a special instructional camp conducted by the troop leaders at their campsite six miles southwest of Sedalia.

The troop leaders included: James Johnson, Lee Moran, David Malm, Robert Solomon and Bill Deul, scoutmaster.

Classes were conducted in first aid, survival training, plant study, trailing and stalking, pioneering, astronomy, ax and knife care, citizenship and diplomacy.

The scouts that attended were: Chris Deul, Billy Deul, Don Meyer, David Malm, Jim Benner, David Benner, Steve Solomon, David Solomon, Steve White, Bob Johnson, Danny Moran, Mark Thomas, Richard Hausam and Mike Sena.

## Librarians Attending University Institute

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Twenty-nine library staff members from all parts of the state are attending the first of three one-week institutes at the University of Missouri.

Those attending the session

on "The Library and the Community" from this area are: Miss Cheryl Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wray Birch, 1311 East 10th, Sedalia; Mrs. Teddy Zink, Warrensburg; and Mrs. Buddy Samuels, Concordia.

## Attended Summer Camp

LEXINGTON, Mo. — David Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arth, Route 2, Sedalia, recently attended a summer camping session at Wentworth Military Academy.

He earned the following awards as a Wentworth summer camper: three National Rifle

Association citations, including marksman first class medal; best kept room; camp archery association junior yeoman pin; member of the winning softball team and swimming team, in the senior division; and he also attained the rank of Buck in the camp's We-Wo-Mil-Ac Indian tribe.

## 4-H News

The 4-H Hustlers met recently at Liberty Park, Sedalia, where a swimming party was held at the pool for all the members.

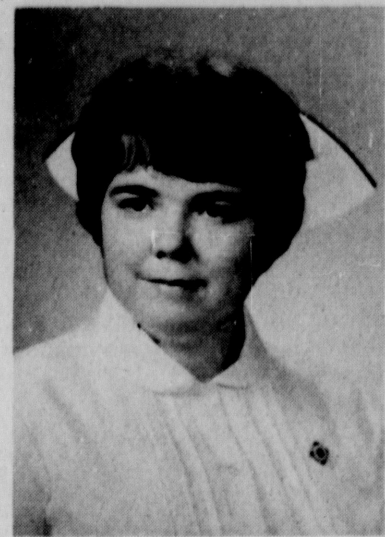
Following the swimming party the members had a basket

supper at the park. A short meeting was held to discuss the float that will be entered in the local fairs.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 2 at the R-I School, and the program will be on entomology.

# youth

## Student Reports



Lynda Davis

SPRINGFIELD — Miss Lynda Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lee Davis, 1004 South Missouri, will graduate from Burge School of Nursing in commencement exercises the evening of Aug. 27.

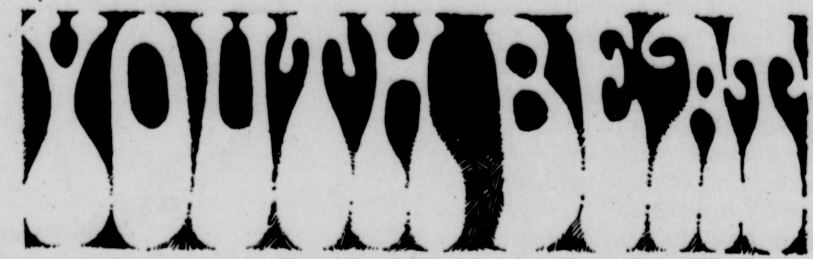
Commencement ceremonies will be held in the Campbell Ave. United Methodist Church, Springfield, with Dr. William E. Everheart, president of Drury College, as the speaker.

Baccalaureate services for the graduates will be held in the First Congregational Church, Aug. 22. The speaker is the Rev. Thomas E. Pexton.

Karen J. Williams, Sedalia, will receive her baccalaureate degree at the summer commencement exercises held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Weiser Gymnasium on the Drury College campus.

Darrell Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Dunham, Route 2, Hughesville, was one of seventy students receiving diplomas from the United Electronics Institute, Kansas City.

Graduating exercises were held recently at the First Christian Church, North Kansas City.



**HARRISON: OUT OF A BOX** — The room was crowded with people milling about waiting to talk with George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Ravi Shankar. Harrison and Shankar entered the room amid the clicking and grinding of still and TV cameras.

Ringo didn't make it because he's still in Spain filming his movie, "Blindman." Harrison and Shankar talked about two concerts planned for the benefit of Bengali refugees from East Pakistan. For those who were unable to attend the concerts, take heart in the fact that George and Ravi will probably have a record and maybe even a film of them.

The purpose of the concerts, according to George, was "to generate money for the cause and to bring about an awareness to the mass of people."

When asked about the split of the Beatles, George said carefully that he had some regrets, but it was also good in some ways. "We were in a box and had to break out eventually. I couldn't be a section musician all my life. I had a lot to write. I wanted to do my own music."

When asked what he's been doing, George replied, "I'm still learning how to play the guitar."

**YOUTH POWER** — Hugh Hoepfner of Scranton, Pa., wrote to Youthbeat about the death of rock, social revolution and the youth culture in general. One part of his statement is concerned with the end of the "turned off generation."

Hugh wrote: "Young people today are going to face up to air pollution, animal slaughter, dirty politics, corporate corruption, pouring millions of yards of concrete, damming up every running stream, huge and overdone automobiles, nonrelevant schools and all the rest of it."

With the 18-year-old vote, there is suddenly a whole new aspect of solving the problems in this country. The young are rapidly becoming the dominant group in America. Between the very young and the very old—who don't get a fair share of the benefits of this country—they can control elections in the future."

**GENTLE SOUNDS** — The folk singers are back. And there are two who shouldn't be missed.

John Denver, is finally getting the recognition he deserves. His single with Fat City, "Take Me Home, Country Roads," is way up on the top of the charts. His album, "Poems, Prayers and Promises," brings out John's easy sense of humor and strong social conscience.

Another folk singer worth noting is Allan Taylor (no relation to James). Allan's ability to update ballads puts him way above most of the other folk singers. He could be called an English troubadour. His album, "Sometimes," is a gently poetic rendition of his own songs.



Raccoons

Doug Rainey, left, and Bill Mitschele, right, are holding two of the raccoons that will be at the Conservation Building this year. The raccoons have

their own cage this year where they play and delight the spectators watching them at the fair. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Everett Returns From Camp

KNOB NOSTER — Everett Smith recently returned from the Outward Bound School in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

He said the hardest part was the continual hiking over the rough terrain with the 65-pound camp pack.

Everett received a certificate and pin for successfully completing the course. The pins are awarded on the basis of how hard each boy tried and how much he gave to his patrol to attain a difficult and valuable goal.

His parents, CMSgt. and Mrs. Mayo Smith met him at

Denver, Colo. and he returned with them.

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FILM IN TOWN  
Try Our  
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Your Color Prints, Slides  
and Movies Will Be Better

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518 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

## CUTEST THING AT THE FAIR

Smallest Mother and  
Their Teeny Weeny Home  
Furnished with Special Doll-Sized Furniture  
ON EXHIBIT AT  
Missouri State Fair Grounds  
IT'S REAL  
2 for the price of 1 with this Coupon!

### NEW SHIPMENTS

**TWO RACKS  
MEN'S SUITS**  
Catalog Value to \$60.00  
**\$19.88**

**SPORT COATS**  
Catalog Value to \$29  
**\$5.88**

**MEN'S PANTS**  
Customer Returns  
Some Polyesters  
**99¢ to \$3.98**

DRAPES, AUSTRIAN CURTAINS,  
SHEERS, (Colors and Whites,  
Straight Tops and Pleats.)

**JACK and JAN'S**  
So. 65 Highway Sedalia, Mo.

## Bradford House Bonanza

### Bring the Family!

EVERY MON.	All the CHICKEN You Can Eat	99¢
EVERY TUES.	Bring a Friend 2 Turkey Dinners	Both for \$1.29
EVERY WED.	All the CHICKEN You Can Eat	99¢
EVERY THUR.	All the SPAGHETTI You Can Eat	99¢
EVERY FRI.	All the FISH You Can Eat	99¢
EVERY SAT.	STEAK NIGHT 1/2 lb. Dinner Steak	2 for \$3.00

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

**Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES**

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th & Limit





**Unhappy Bovine**

A bellowing cow named "Happy" near Reading, Pa. Her owner, Sharon Henley, 13, and brother Jimmy, six, try to quiet her to no avail. (UPI)

## OEP In Spotlight Despite Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few months before President Nixon fired his new economic weapons, Congress was told it would take actual disaster or at least threatened nuclear attack to draw the Office of Emergency Preparedness into wage-price matters.

But Sunday, when Nixon froze wages, prices and rents for 90 days, set up a Cost of Living Council and said there would be no "huge price-control bureaucracy" along with it, he named the tiny OEP to monitor compliance.

While discussing the OEP budget at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing in mid-May, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., asked retired Army Gen. George A. Lincoln, head of the OEP, about economic stabilization: "Isn't it the duty and obligation of the President's Council of Economic Advisers?"

"I think I can meet this point this way," Lincoln replied. "The Council of Economic Advisers has the primary responsibility under normal circumstances for the problems of the economy and inflation."

"My economic-stabilization responsibility is narrowly applicable to emergency preparation such as a nuclear attack and the threat of such attack. We are very careful to keep this distinction. Price controls and wage controls are quite electric subjects, and the arrangements we have to make are very stiff medicine indeed. They are reserved for the most drastic situations."

The questioning continued: Q. The wage and price would be yours under emergency planning or programming?

A. That is my responsibility for nuclear attack situations or the threat of attack.

Q. We are under a certain emergency now, economically,

with unemployment rising and everything else. Would your machinery now go into effect looking at this question?

A. No, sir, I would not think so. This would be the responsibility of Dr. Paul W. McCracken (chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers).

But McCracken did not get the task, Lincoln did, as he discovered only two days after his vacation began, when the White House summoned him back and told him what lay ahead.

Small, but streamlined for action, the 402-man nationwide staff of OEP rose to the occasion, ready to "steal people from other agencies just as we do when there is a natural disaster to cope with."

Wednesday, three days after Nixon's announcement, the OEP was fielding thousands of questions and complaints and had already acquired eight Justice Department lawyers to help enforce the program.

## Spectacular Film Made on Tornadoes

By LEW FERGUSON  
Associated Press Writer  
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Henry Perez, a Kansas highway patrol trooper, has captured on film a spectacular sequence of pictures of a developing tornado.

The highway patrol made the pictures available to The Associated Press for dissemination as a public service.

On a storm night in May 1970 on the flat Kansas prairie about 25 miles west of Salina, Perez, 28, and a fellow highway patrolman pulled off Interstate 70 in their patrol cars to perform tornado spotter duty. This is a regular function of the patrol in this state, in the heart of America's "Tornado Alley."

Tornadoes develop along squall lines when cool northern air moving southward across the midwestern plains overruns warm, moist air which has pushed northward from the Gulf of Mexico.

A tornado is a funnel-shaped, ominously dark cloud with winds swirling counterclockwise at up to 300 miles an hour. It travels along a path—usually southwest to northeast—at a speed of 25 to 40 miles an hour, dealing death and devastation if it dips into populated areas.

The tornado Perez shot was in open country. It caused only

minor field damage and downed a few trees before rising again.

Perez had with him a 35mm Sears single lens reflex camera—a standard piece of equipment for the troopers to shoot highway accident pictures.

What Perez recorded was a bulge protruding downward out of a boiling cloud about a quarter of a mile from the two troopers. "I got it right from the beginning," he said, "and just kept shooting as it progressed."

Perez continued to shoot the developing tornado until its long elephant-trunk funnel had dipped to the earth and began stirring up dust.

The trooper shot 20 exposures within 5 to 7 minutes by his own estimation, with the camera set on automatic for both the exposure adjustment and the shutter speed.

"I really did it just because I like to take pictures of something unusual," Perez said. "I don't like to take pictures as a hobby."

The pictures were filed away at the Kansas highway patrol headquarters until this summer when the National Weather Service and The Associated Press learned of their existence and obtained permission from Col. William Albott, patrol superintendent, to use them.



**Help For Fire Victims**

Sedalia's Moose Lodge No. 1494 donated nearly 40 pieces of clothing to the family of Mrs. Gerald Meyer, Route 1, who lost all their belongings in a 2:30 a.m. Tuesday fire which destroyed their residence. Here, Mrs. Meyer selects the right sizes of clothing for her children. Looking on are Karen Jean,

one of her daughters, and Walter McMellen, 505 North Grand, Moose secretary. Mrs. Meyer said that she received a donation of more than \$38 from employees of Town & Country Shoes, besides clothing from individuals. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Enlistment Percentages Increasing For Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy enlistment and re-enlistment percentages increased in the first year under tradition-shattering Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., but the "no-compromise" Marines did about as well.

The results surprised some who had expected the Navy, with its relaxed rules on hair, dress and lifestyle, to far outstrip its tough brother-service in attracting and holding men.

Although leaders of both services have denied any feud, there has been an unspoken rivalry reflecting diametrically opposite philosophies.

After Zumwalt became chief of naval operations on July 1,

1970, he pledged himself "to improving the quality of Navy life in all respects and restoring the run and zest of going to sea."

But Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Marine Corps commandant, has declared: "We're continuing to train Marines the way we've always trained them. No compromises, no shortcuts..."

Now, figures compiled for The Associated Press show the Navy reached 102.2 per cent of its goal for enlisting new sailors in the 1971 fiscal year ended June 30, Zumwalt's first year as CNO. It signed up 75,113.

The previous year, the Navy hit 101.8 per cent of its goal, enlisting 96,251 men for what was then a bigger Navy. The enlistment gain from the "old Navy" to the "new Navy" was thus only four-tenths of 1 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Marine Corps attained 101.2 per cent of its objective for new leathernecks, gaining 54,828 recruits in the recent 1971 fiscal year while refusing to soften its ways. This was 1.3 per cent better than the year before when the Marines enrolled 67,679 new men for a larger corps.

In the important area of retaining men in service, the

Navy upped its second-hitch re-enlistment record from 10 per cent in fiscal 1970 to 17 per cent in fiscal 1971, when Zumwalt came aboard.

And the Navy career re-enlistment rate rose to 90 per cent in fiscal 1971 from 84 per cent the year earlier.

Re-enlistment in this veteran group is generally high because career sailors have put in significant time toward retirement and pensions 20 years of service.

Marine second-hitch re-enlistments were at a low level of 7.8 per cent last fiscal year. But this was a jump from the 4.7 per cent in fiscal 1970, paral-

leling the Navy's improvement trend.

Re-enlistment of career Marines also gained, from 78 per cent in fiscal 1970 to 82.9 per cent in fiscal 1971.

Navy strength is at 622,000; the Marines at 212,000.

America's original gaslight era began in Baltimore in 1816.

**Mexican**  
Tacos, Reuben, Pie, Beer  
Pit-Bar-B-Q  
**JIMMIE'S LOUNGE and TACO HUT**  
2916 W. 50 Hwy.

### Farm Roundup

## Fresh Apples Featured On Plentiful Food List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh apples are the feature of the Agriculture Department's Plentiful food list for October.

Other plentifuls on the list, announced by the USDA's Consumer and Market Service, are canned applesauce and apple juice, fresh pears, canned pears, potatoes, pork and eggs.

The department uses its Plentiful Foods List to keep consumers and the food industry informed about foods expected to be in abundant supply and needing marketing help.

USDA said in a report that the supply situation is as follows:

The nation's apple crop is forecast at 147.1 million cartons. Production will be heavy in the eastern and central states and at normal levels in the West, thus assuring ample supplies.

Large inventories of canned applesauce and apple juice are already on hand. Processing of the current crop will add to these stocks to the extent that the products will be in unusually large supply throughout the coming season.

Fresh pears are on the list for a third consecutive month. Harvest of Bartlett pears in the three Pacific Coast states is up 40 per cent from 1970 and headed for a record high.

The report said a large carry-over of canned pears coupled with the impending record crop of fresh pears adds up to plentiful supplies of the canned fruit in the coming months.

Potato growing conditions

have been favorable this year and all indications point to an abundance of this commodity during the fall.

Federally - inspected hog slaughter and pork production during the four weeks ending August 7 totaled 14 per cent more than a year earlier.

Eggs are another repeater on the plentiful list. Production is expected to be greater than a year ago and at attractive consumer prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today said that 7 in 10 homemakers surveyed recently reported they serve orange juice at least once a week.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service took the survey to gain consumers' opinions of the major citrus products. About 4 in 10 homemakers reported serving orange juice nearly daily, and about 9 of 10 said they used fresh oranges and orange juice during the year preceding the survey.

Better than 7 of 10 said they had used fresh grapefruit, lemons and at least one processed lemon product.

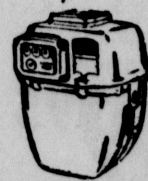
Homemakers were asked to rate three forms of orange juice—fresh home squeezed, frozen concentrate and canned—and three drink products—Awake, Tang and Start.

The fresh variety was the favorite on taste, flavor and nutritional value.

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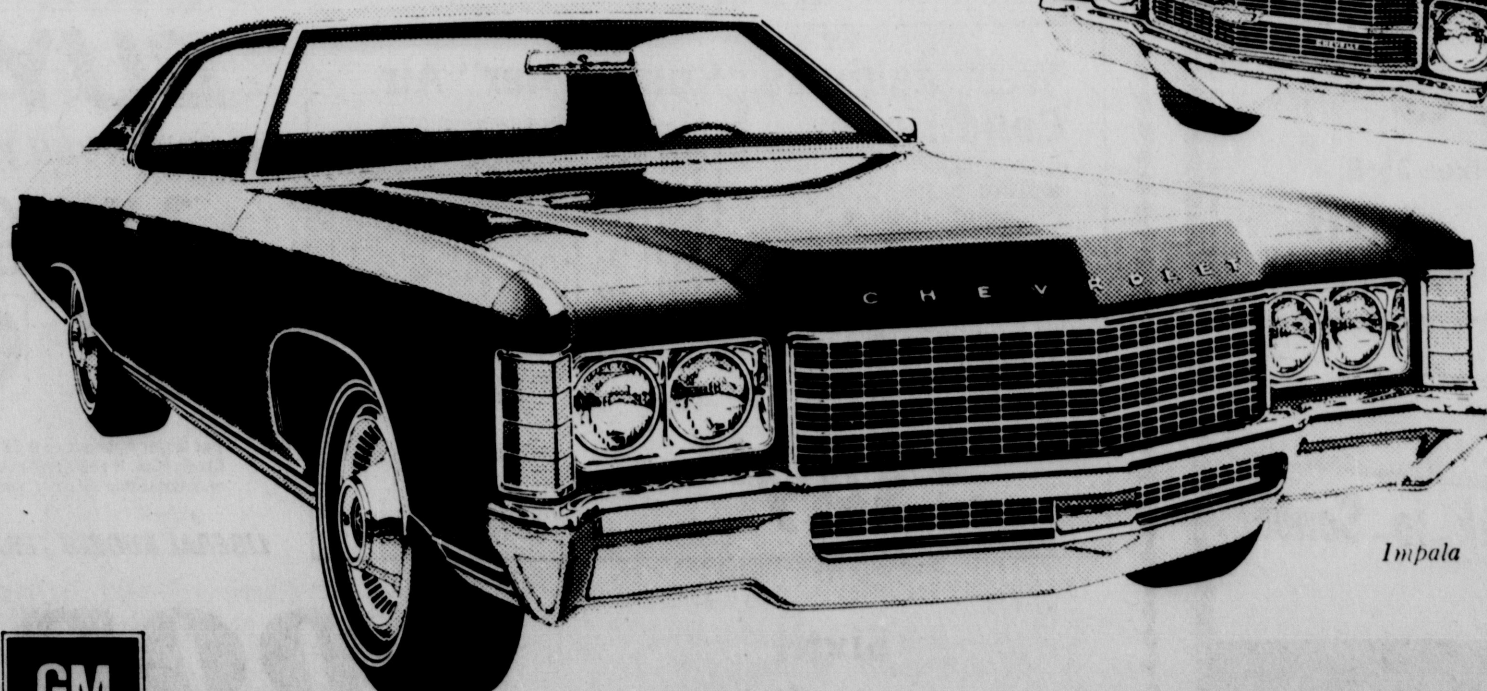
places ever invented for getting a bargain.

If you've never been to a garage sale, now's the time!

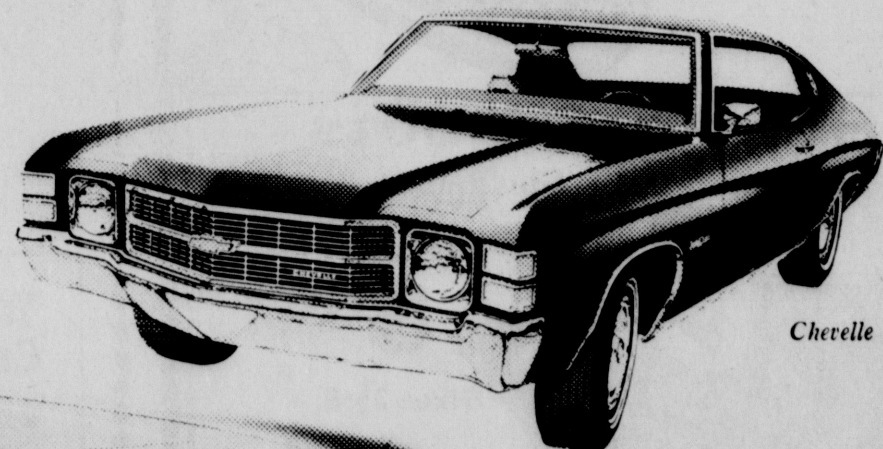
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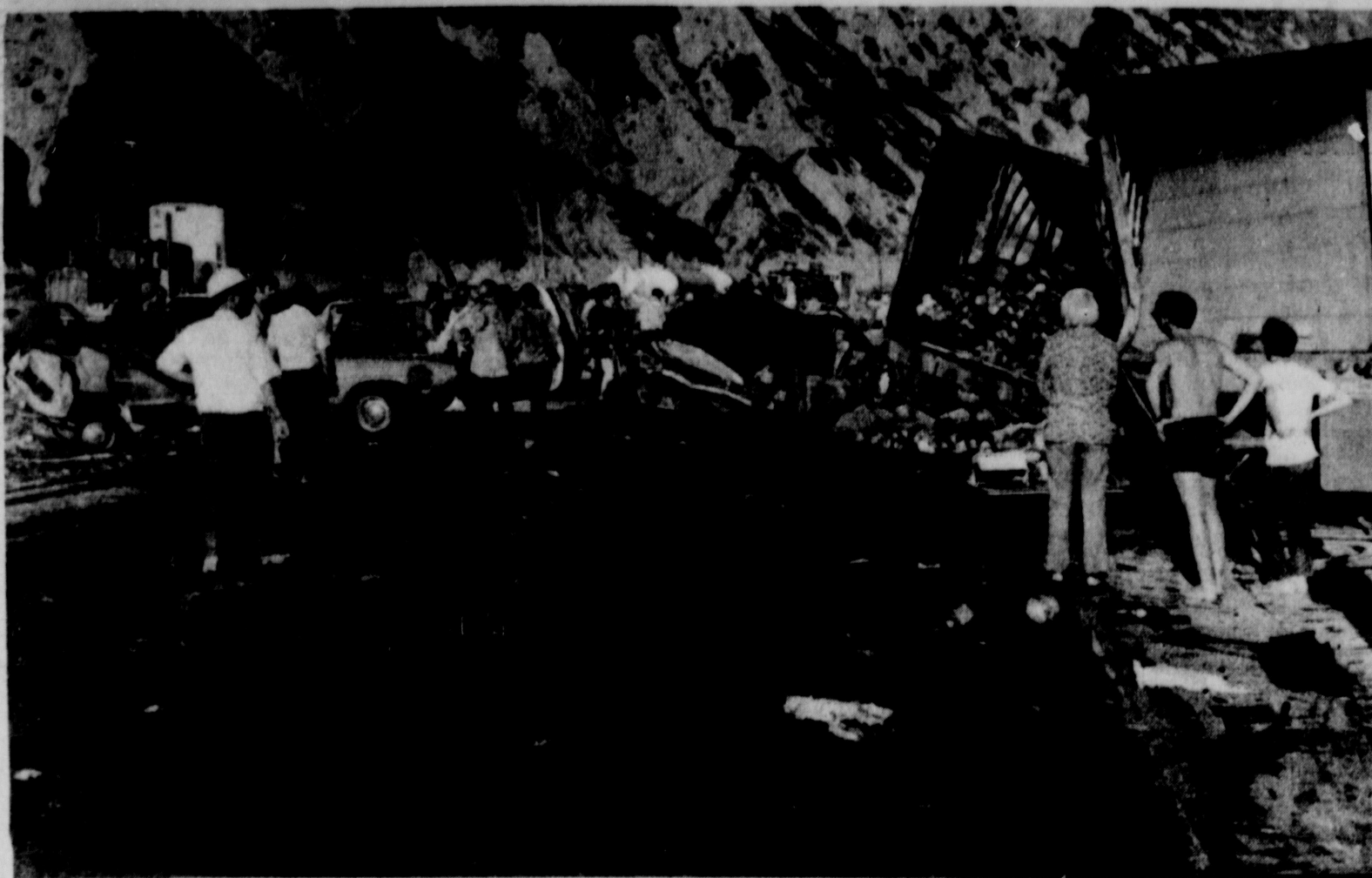
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Tragic Collision

Eight persons were killed and 10 injured in an accident on U. S. 101 six miles north of Ventura, Calif.,

Wednesday. The accident, which happened in heavy traffic, involved two large truck units and five cars. (UPI)

## 'Weak' Sex Strikes In Separate Feuds

Several cases have recently cropped up in Municipal Court involving violent acts committed by the so-called weaker sex. Monday Police officers were called to the scene of a disturbance at the Imperial Service Station, 2601 East Broadway, where an argument was in progress between Ray D. Rumsey, 41, 322 West Seventh, and his wife, Joan, 45.

Police officers tried to restore calm to the situation, but were forced to take Mrs. Rumsey into custody. She was informed of her rights and told about the charges against her. Because of a lack of cooperation she was booked and was being taken to jail when she bit one police officer on the left arm, leaving teeth marks, then bit officer Gary Pitts on the right wrist, drawing blood. Mrs. Rumsey was later released on bond.

In Municipal Court on Wednesday, she forfeited \$100 bond on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

In an incident Tuesday night, Mrs. Linda S. Closser, Warsaw, was arrested by police on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, careless and imprudent driving and disorderly conduct. She was released under a \$300 property bond.

Police originally received a report that a woman was at Engineer and Jackson with a gun.

In court testimony Wednesday, Mrs. Closser said she had fired the pistol during a series of incidents after an automobile accident at the intersection.

She was fined \$50 on the weapons charge, \$25 on the disorderly conduct charge and \$25 on the careless and imprudent driving charge by Municipal Court Judge Lawrence England.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## Menstruation Unusual During Advanced Age

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it dangerous to still menstruate at the age of 57? This is my case!

After two years of irregular menstruations, it stopped last year. I thought it was the end of it but I menstruated again this year. Volume and duration were normal, except that I felt somewhat swollen for two weeks before. I feel fine have a pap smear test done every year. Do you think it would be safer to consider a hysterectomy in order to try to prevent cancer? My mother died from cancer of the uterus at the age of 60.

Dear Reader — It is most unusual to be menstruating at that age. This would suggest that you could still get pregnant and you are past the age of any documented successful pregnancy. I think anyone with that type of history should see their doctor and have a complete examination. I don't wish to alarm you but bleeding is not always a menstrual period. Some women bleed from fibroid tumors, which are not malignant, but it is necessary to have an examination. Unexplained bleeding can also be more serious.

Regardless of how recently

anyone has had a pap smear, unusual bleeding should be cause for a return visit to the doctor at once.

I am not enthusiastic about hysterectomies to prevent cancer. If there is something wrong with the uterus, then it should be considered. Otherwise a regular checkup is a better solution.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Two of my patients have requested me to obtain information from the National Institutes of Health relative to restoration of sense of taste. Could you give me the specific mailing address?

Dear Doctor — There have been a large number of requests for this information, which I guess speaks for itself about the number of people who need to spruce up their taster. The original information indicating doctors could obtain a kit from the National Institutes of Health to test patients was in the Medical World News report of Dr.

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Henkin's work. It is this method which has successfully restored taste for a number of patients. It is a fairly new development. I would suggest that any doctor wanting a kit should write to Dr. Robert I. Henkin, Chief, Neuroendocrinology Section, National Heart and Lung Institute, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland. I hope this information will end up leaving a better taste in a lot of peoples' mouths.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E.

Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Yellowstone National Park's Steamboat Geyser, considered the largest in the world, erupts as high as 300 feet.

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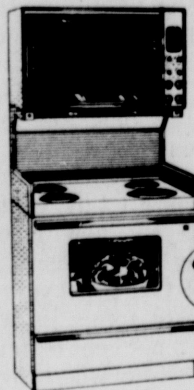
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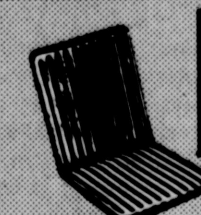
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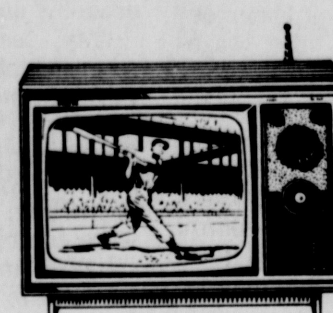
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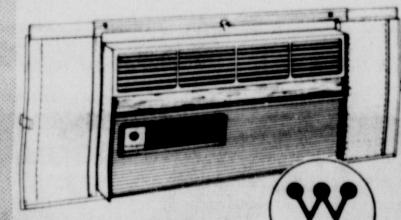
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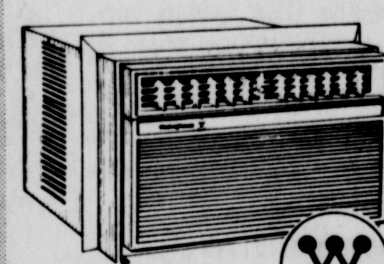
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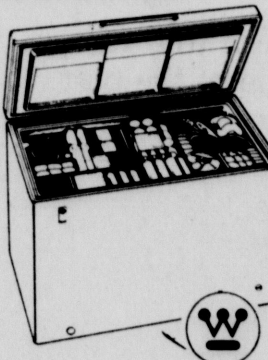
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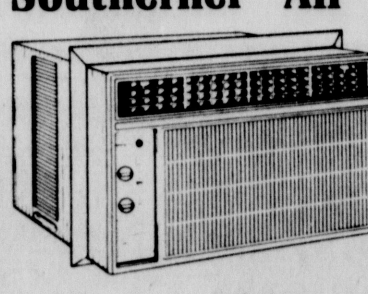


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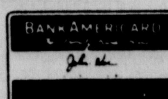
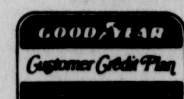
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# Rodney Dangerfield 'Don't Get No Respect'

By PHIL THOMAS  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't get no respect," grumbled Rodney Dangerfield as he explained why he was a few minutes late. "You know, I got this cab driver who kept on talking to me even after I paid him."

Easing himself into a booth in the intimate Manhattan night club that bears his name, the comedian who has built the "no respect" bit into a household word observed with a wry smile that "anyone who talks like that doesn't deserve any respect."

The line and the routines built around it were created almost by accident, Dangerfield said, explaining:

"A number of years ago I was working for nothing in a club in Greenwich Village. I worked three months for nothing. Each night I'd get up on the stage and spill out everything in me to the audience. Then, one night, a funny thing happened. I told them I got no respect, and they went for it—they liked it."

"The people were sympathetic. Probably it's because we all go through the same thing. It's not easy out there in the world. There are days when nothing goes right. Everything seems to go against you. You don't get no respect."

The stint in the Village club was the easygoing Dangerfield's second try at making it as a comic.

"The first time out I was 19,"

Dangerfield said. "I kept at it until I was 28. I got married during that time. My wife was a singer. We were apart a lot and that was not what I really wanted. I don't like to travel to do shows. Also, a guy that age is kind of young to communicate with mature people. A talking comedian takes years to reach mature adults. I was making a living, but I just quit."

Dangerfield's new career was as a paint salesman. "Life is funny," he grinned. "I made a living selling paint but business is boring. So all the time I kept

writing material. I'd write it down and throw it in a drawer. I accumulated a lot of stuff over the years."

"I sold some of it to comedians, but I wanted to do it myself. So at 40 I started working comedy part-time. I'd sell paint during the day and go to the Village at night and try to escape into a fantasy of humor. Humor is a great art. Some men gamble, some drink, me, I go for humor."

Dangerfield, now 49, kept up the double life until he was 44—"then I gave up paint." The chance to make the break came after he made a success-

ful appearance on Ed Sullivan's television show and suddenly was in demand as a comic.

"You know," he reflected, "I like to try to do the impossible in life. They told me I was nuts when I went back into show business. But I made it. Then they really thought I was nuts when I opened this club of mine in bad times. But it worked and I'm doing well."

"I'd much rather be here," he continued. "I don't feel like traveling to do shows. You get to a point in your life where you get tired of traveling. Maybe I'm lazy."

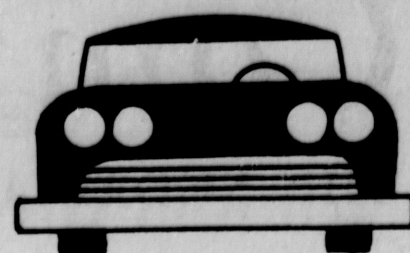
Unlike some comics, Dangerfield writes his own material.

"I always think I've written my last joke," he said with a smile, "and then, boom, there's another one. But I'm a spasmatic writer. I'll be out driving or walking and I'll get hit with the idea for a joke."

"But," he cautions, "writing a joke is only a quarter of the work. The big problem is continuity. You've got to perfect routines that hang together. The jokes are just part of the routine. Laughter is a tough commodity to find these days."

"By the way, you want to hear my latest..."

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## Hobo King Speaks

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP) — Hoboes, according to their leader, are getting a bum rap.

Gordon "Bud" Filer of Altoona, Pa., the elected King of the Hoboes, contends the image of the hobo has been damaged by misunderstanding or misinterpretation.

"It's simply the traditional name for a migrant worker," Filer said recently at the annual Hobo Convention here. "A hobo is different from a tramp or bum."

"A hobo is a worker. A tramp knows how to work but prefers not to. And a bum, well, you know what a bum is."

Filer said he became interested in Hoboes of America Inc., about 45 years ago when he heard an address by the late Jeff Davis, founder and first king of the group.

"He gave me a handout, a round silver dollar to buy a square meal," Filer said. "Later, I joined the organization. It now has 1,043,000 members and is international in scope."

Davis became king emeritus in 1965 and Filer was elected by a vote of the tanks, or chapters, to the first of his two five-year terms. The tanks were named for the old water tanks along railroad tracks, where hoboes would gather.

From 1923 to 1928, Filer roved the nation doing odd jobs before settling down at the Altoona Works of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He still is at the shop, working as a car repairman.

The convention wound up with the traditional hobo feast of Mulligan stew, which the King said is "just about the best meal a body can eat—containing every kind of meat and vegetable."

### Telephone Official Reveals Hike Plan

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Topeka said Wednesday the basic wage increases negotiated by the Communications Workers of America during a strike last month will go into effect as scheduled.

Bill Bailey, chief public relations officer for the company in Topeka, said:

"It's our understanding that government officials have said the basic, initial wage agreement could be put into effect. But there has been no word on whether to grant the special city allowances and the changes in fringe benefits."

### BUSINESS NEWS

Dave Smith, Bunceton, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, was recently named to United's Century Club, honoring excellence in life insurance production.

Smith is associated with the G. Bert Doan Agency, Main and north 65 highway.

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# Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Thursday, August 19, 1971

## Jail-Sharing Pact Good News to City

Disclosure of a city-county agreement to share the new county jail is good news from two standpoints.

The first is economic: taxpayers will be spared the cost of building and manning a new city jail. It made little sense that citizens should be asked to foot the bill for constructing two brand new jails, neither of which would likely be used enough on its own to justify the expense.

Current arrangements for housing city prisoners in the county jail strike us as reasonable, and should put no undue financial hardship on the city.

The second reason for relief at the jail-sharing announcement is humanitarian in nature. By now the city jail has been deplored so often that the term is actually in danger of being worn out. But this should not obscure the fact that the present jail is, and has been for years, a blot on the city's conscience.

Indeed the County Board of Visitors, which toured the jail again Tuesday, found no reason to change its original verdict, returned three years ago.

If and when the new City Hall, which includes a detention cell for use by the police department, is built, we would like to see nothing better than the present decrepit city jail dismembered brick by brick, so that no trace remains of its infamous existence.

City and county officials deserve a thank-you from taxpayers, and just plain citizens concerned about human dignity (yes, even the dignity of prisoners) for reaching an agreement on the jail-sharing proposal. This is a welcome change from two years ago, when communications were broken off.

It's a small but significant step in the continuous task of upgrading our city's facilities.

## Nixon Gains Needed Political Points

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The timing of President Nixon's sweeping moves to bolster the American economy gives the whole undertaking a heavy political overlay.



Blossat

For some months, analysts have been saying that August was about the last moment the President could take major steps which might ease unemployment and inflation in time to benefit him in a 1972 bid for re-election.

The argument runs that measures like tax cuts, investment credits, a wage-price freeze and slashes in federal spending make their impact slowly. It is estimated that if they are instituted now or very soon, important beneficial effects will not be felt until March of next year.

Any sizable gains after that time, it is contended, would come too late to help Nixon at the polls.

Whether the President accepts this reasoning is not known, but it is a fact he has acted just within what are seen as his danger limits.

That he has done so, and that he has acted so drastically, should put at rest all doubts that he is interested in running again in 1972.

The moves are his recognition that the economy long since has become the big issue of the campaign—made more prominent by the winding down of the Vietnam war.

In 1968, Nixon won four of the eight big northern states—California, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey—all by margins of two or three per cent. He knows, and gets constant reminders from political advisers, that he could be hard-pressed to hold those states

next year if unemployment and inflation were not moving downward substantially by then. California, with the nation's richest electoral vote harvest (45), is in the worst plight of any big state.

By his broad-stroke assault on the problems, the President, of course has put his potential 1972 Democratic rivals into severe difficulties. Only days before he acted, Senators Edmund Muskie and George McGovern delivered major economic speeches to a Texas labor convention. Now Nixon has, for the moment, cut the heart out of their case.

McGovern's reaction was that of a wounded man. It took him months to face the reality that his great issue, the war, was not the big thing. He finally switched to the economy, and then had to watch Nixon cut him off at the shoetops. His blast at the President's proposals as unwise and inadequate is, to say the least, premature.

In the end, naturally, the months ahead

will determine whether Nixon has, for 1972 re-election purposes, robbed the Democrats of their key issue. Should the proposals fail to get men back to work and hold prices down, the issue will quickly rise again to threaten him.

But if the measure works—not perfectly perhaps but sufficiently well to bring about real improvement and convince millions of voters the President has the capacity to act decisively—he may find himself in a far stronger position by spring of 1972 than he is today.

Not the least unsettling thing for the Democratic contenders was the speed and magnitude of Nixon's economic action. As with his announcement of the visit to China, the dramatic new thrust on the economy demonstrated forcefully the power of the sitting president to affect the course of events in massive and surprising ways.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Art Buchwald

## Love Life Of Doll Ruins Dad

By ART BUCHWALD

(By popular request we are printing Art Buchwald's famous article on Barbie dolls.)



Buchwald

I have nothing against toy companies. In their own way, they bring happiness to the hearts of our young ones and they give employment to thousands of people all over the country. It is only when they try to bankrupt us that I feel we should speak out. If my situation is duplicated around the nation, every father who has a daughter between the ages of 4 and 12 is going to have to apply for relief. This is what happened:

My 8-year-old daughter requested, four months ago, a Barbie doll. Now as far as I'm concerned one doll is just like another and since the Barbie was only \$3 I was happy to oblige.

I brought the doll home and thought nothing more of it until a week later when my daughter came in and said, "Barbie needs a negligee."

"So does your mother," I replied.

"But there is one in the catalogue for only \$3," she cried.

"What catalogue?"

"The one that came with the doll."

I grabbed the catalogue and much to my horror discovered what the sellers of Barbie were up to. They'll let you have the doll for \$3, but you have to buy clothes for her at an average of \$3 a crack. They have about 200 outfits, from ice-skating skirts to mink jackets, and a girl's status in the community is based on how many Barbie clothes she has for her doll.

The first time I took my daughter to the store I spent \$3 on a dress for her and \$25 to outfit her Barbie doll.

A week later my daughter came in and said, "Barbie wants to be an airline stewardess."

"So let her be an airline stewardess," I said.

"She needs a uniform. It's only \$3.50."

I gave her the \$3.50.

Barbie didn't stay a stewardess long. She decided she wanted to be a nurse (\$3), then a singer in a nightclub (\$3), then a professional dancer (\$3).

One day my daughter walked in and said, "Barbie's lonely."

"Let her join a sorority," I said.

"She wants Ken."

"Who is Ken?"

She showed me the catalogue. Sure enough, there was a doll named Ken, the same size as Barbie, with crew-cut hair, a vinyl plastic chest and movable arms and legs.

"If you don't get Ken," my daughter cried, "Barbie will grow up to be an old maid."

So I went out and bought Ken (\$3.50). Ken needed a tuxedo (\$5), a raincoat (\$2.50), a terry-cloth robe and an electric razor (\$2), tennis togs (\$3), pajamas (\$1.50) and several single-breasted suits (\$27).

Pretty soon I had put up \$400 to protect my original \$3 investment.

Then one evening my daughter came in with a shocker.

"Barbie and Ken are getting married. Here is the list of wedding clothes they'll need as well as a picture of Barbie's dream house."

"Seven ninety-five for a house?" I shouted. "Why can't they live on a shelf like the rest of your dolls?"

The tears started to flow. "They want to live together as man and wife."

Well, Barbie and Ken are now happily married and living in their dream house with \$3,000 worth of clothes hanging in the closet. I wish I could say that all was well, but yesterday my daughter announced that Midge (\$3) was coming to visit them. And she doesn't have a thing to wear.

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times



"THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO HAND THIS MESS OVER TO THE YANKS."

## Merry-Go-Round

## Burns and Shultz Feud Over Policy



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's dramatic attempt to shift economic gears from reverse into forward has produced a furious feud between two of his closest advisers.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, formerly the President's chief domestic adviser, urged positive steps to bring wages and prices under control. But George Shultz, the former labor secretary who has become the gray eminence behind the President, argued for a steady-as-you-go policy.

Nixon finally got caught up in the feud, became annoyed at Burns and inspired a White House blast at him. Within a few days, the President not only was forced to repudiate the harsh words but he adopted Burns' general advice.

Here is the amazing backstage story.

For more than a year, Burns had tried in vain to persuade the President to take firm measures to hold down wages and prices. But Nixon, instead, had listened to Shultz.

Ironically, it was Burns who had recommended bringing Shultz, formerly an obscure University of Chicago dean, into the Nixon administration. Grouched Burns to friends: "I'm sorry I pushed for him."

When Burns failed to persuade the President in private, he began making public statements. Nixon accepted the public criticism from his old friend in good humor.

"Arthur's independent, you know," he would tell visitors tolerantly.

But increasingly, the President began to get touchy about Burns' statements. At a secret White House economic parley on June 28, he continued to support Shultz and urged his economic advisers to speak with "one voice" against increased spending tax cuts and wage-price controls. A united stand was essential, he lectured, to restore public confidence in the economy.

Yet two days later, Burns spoke up again for government action. He made another

critical statement a few weeks later before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

Furious, the President said he was tired of hearing from bankers and businessmen that "the great Arthur" was contradicting his economic statements. The President also suggested sourly that Burns should practice his own advice about holding down wages instead of trying to get his salary increased from \$42,500 to \$62,500.

The President's private feelings were leaked to reporters by a White House aide, causing an uproar that Nixon has hastened to quiet down.

Meanwhile, Paul McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, warned him that the June pronouncements against government intervention had made the administration look inflexible. Treasury Secretary John Connally joined in advising stronger economic measures.

So reluctantly, the President reversed himself and came out for some of the measures Burns had been urging.

★★★  
Pentagon Pipeline — Marines are now being trained for desert as well as jungle warfare. This is a significant turnaround from a year ago — an indication that U.S. military concern is shifting from Southeast Asia to the Middle East. Navy pilots, who track Soviet submarines, sometimes pursue their quarry until the sub eventually surfaces, then shower U.S. propaganda upon the sheepish Russians. But Navy sources tell us that once the Americans parachuted dozens of dioxins filled with ice cream upon the Russians to help them celebrate their captain's birthday. The Defense Department is having trouble getting rid of the biological weapons that President Nixon has ordered destroyed. The process, which began last May, is costing millions of dollars to prevent the deadly germs from escaping into the atmosphere or sewage.

Under the Dome — Colleagues of John Pastore, the Senate's most belligerent windbag, have found a way to deal with the fiery Rhode Island Democrat when he

explodes in the backrooms. They wait patiently until he finishes his fighting-cock act. Then they approach him quietly and find him quite amenable to compromise. One of the best horse traders on Capitol Hill is Gordon Allott, R-Colo., the quiet senator, who disregards senatorial subtlety and begins his pitch with a disarming: "I know what you want; here's what I want; here's how we can trade." The Senate's two glamor boys, Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and John Tunney, D-Calif., each receive about 125 requests for pictures a week. Photos of the two handsome heroes are mass-produced for about two cents apiece.

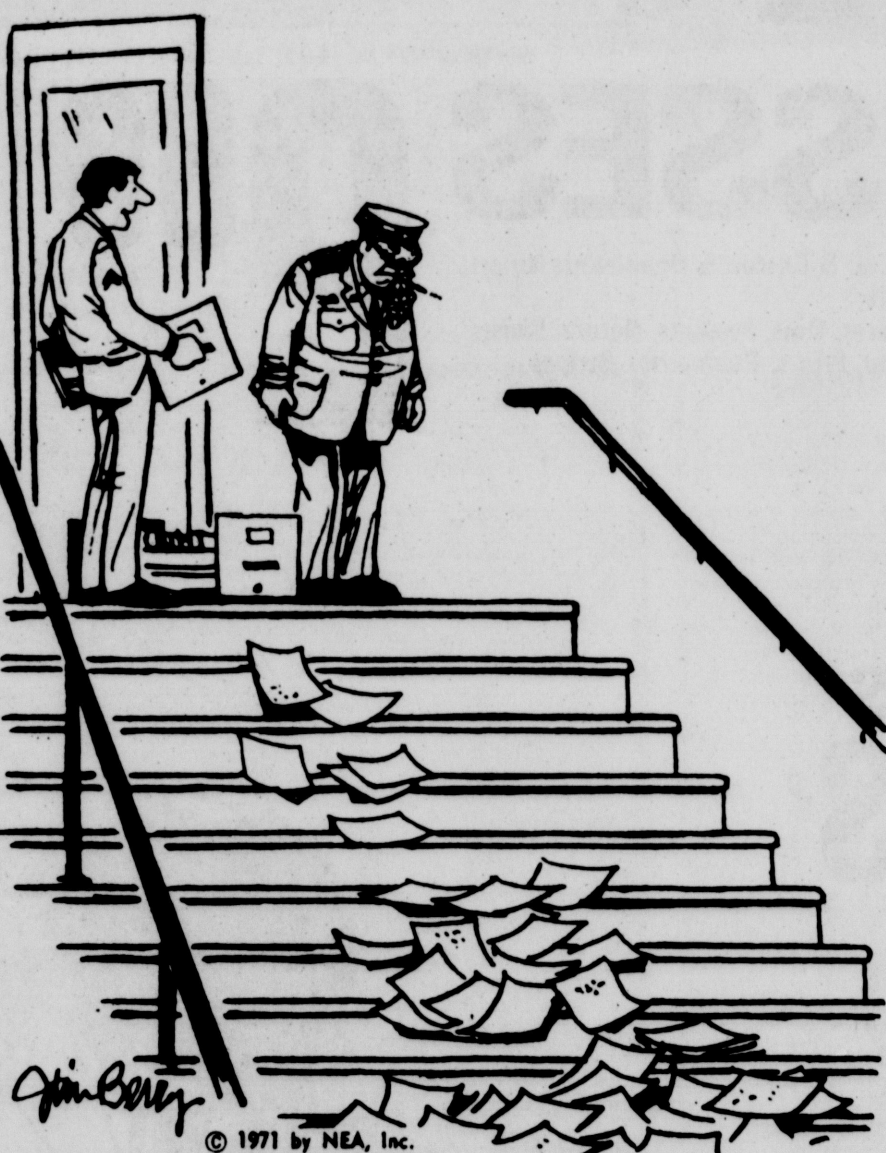
Headlines and Footnotes — We have told how West Virginia's Gov. Arch Moore, while a \$30,000-a-year congressman, lived in the swanky Potomac countryside, kept riding horses and led the life of a country squire while he was reporting a taxable income of less than \$5,000 a year. He even had a personal pilot, Floyd Graham, whose salary Moore charged to the taxpayers. Now the Huntington Advertiser's Tom Miller has discovered that Moore is still careless with the taxpayers' money. Among the items dug up by Miller were \$3,320.60 in state funds for pictures of the governor, \$300 for a family portrait used on Christmas cards which cost the taxpayers another \$1,500 and \$2,500 for Christmas decorations. In contrast, West Virginia's two senators are scrupulous with the taxpayers' money. Sen. Jennings Randolph always travels tourist class when he is flying on government business. And Sen. Robert Byrd, who is in the hospital for a minor operation, turned down the posh accommodations at military hospitals and entered a private hospital at his own expense.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

## 40 Years Ago

Residents of Windsor, Mo., announced today the International Shoe Company will open a factory in that city in the near future, the citizens of the town to raise the sum of \$80,000 for the purpose.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm not sure, sir, but I think Sarge said it has something to do with the declassification of secret World War II documents!"

## Editor's Mail

## Scout Principles Are Kept Alive

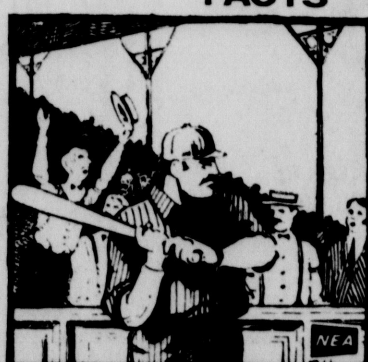
After attending the impressive court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 58 of Sacred Heart Church, Saturday at the McClure farm, I feel every scoutmaster, adult assistant, parent and scout deserves special recognition for still teaching and practicing love of God and love of country.

After eating the wonderful meal the Boy Scouts prepared, I know there are many adults and parents assisting every scoutmaster.

I wish every American could see an Eagle Scout receive his award... and feel the patriotism we all felt.

1806 S. Grand Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The word fan, referring to an enthusiast over sports or other entertainment is believed to be a contraction of the word fanatic, according to The World Almanac. Before 1900 the owner of the old St. Louis Browns referred to a man as a baseball fanatic. Newspaper headline writers shortened the term to fan.



# Europeans In Session On Economic Confusion

BRUSSELS (AP) — Finance ministers of Britain and the six Common Market countries met in Brussels today in an attempt to reconcile rival proposals to cope with the monetary crisis resulting from President Nixon's suspension of the dollar's gold backing.

France and the Common Market's Executive Commission are urging adoption of a two-level rate for the dollar in Europe, part fixed and part floating. West Germany wants an all-floating free exchange market, with the rate determined by supply and demand, the system in Germany since the monetary crisis last May.

The British reportedly want to maintain the system of fixed exchange rates but with the Japanese yen and the stronger European currencies revalued upward as a bargaining point to get Nixon to abandon the new 10 per cent import surcharge.

Japanese newspapers reported that their government was coming to the realization that it would have to raise the value of the yen despite its insistence this week that there would be no revaluation.

The French government blasted President Nixon's new economic measures as violations of international monetary and tariff agreements. The Cabinet said it would maintain the gold parity for the franc that was in effect before Nixon announced that foreign dollar holdings could no longer be exchanged for gold.

The two-tier plan, which France said she would propose to her European allies at the meeting today, has been in force in Belgium since the May crisis. The plan calls for two rates between the dollar and the local currency: an official rate for trade in goods and services and a free rate for movements of capital, whether intended as speculation or investment. The free rate would be determined by supply and demand, while the official rate, as in the past, would be maintained by national bank purchases and sales of dollars.

In the past, the permissible fluctuation has been 1 per cent above and below the official exchange rate. The Common Market Executive Commission is willing to see this distance broadened, so that currencies of its member countries could float 2 or 3 per cent or perhaps more in either direction. But it wants to see the currencies of the six Common Market countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—float together, with less than one per cent variation allowed. The aim is to have that margin diminish gradually so that by 1980 the member countries will have a single currency.

Businessmen were pressing for an agreement that would allow the foreign exchange markets to reopen. They were closed again today for the fourth day, the longest time the market has been out of action since a 1968 crisis over the German mark.

## Business Mirror

# Possible New World For Economic Plans

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — It has yet to be given a nickname, but the feeling is widespread that the post-World War II economic world is over and that we are beginning a fresh course with unknown hazards and rewards.

The Marshall Plan has done its job of aiding economic recovery and now is of interest mainly to historians. The Bretton Woods agreement linking foreign currencies to the dollar and the dollar to gold is buried now.

Once-weak nations now are formidable competitors. Nations once enemies now are friends. And so new rules of trade are being sought and new political relationships are being pursued.

For the ordinary American, these are some of the possibilities that will concern him in this new world:

**JOBS**—The import surcharge is likely to benefit domestic automakers immediately, and thus provide new jobs before the year is out. The investment tax credit should mean more jobs in construction and manufacturing tools as factories re-equip. An expected rise in retail trade should add to employment rolls.

**PRICES**—Although there is no official word on the subject, there is considerable feeling that the 90-day freeze might be extended through next April. Ninety days is a brief time to correct imbalances that have defied solution for four or five years.

Any estimate beyond 90 days is pure conjecture and depends largely on how effective is the Cost of Living Council on coming up with a new program of stabilization.

Fears already are being expressed that once the freeze is removed prices and wages might spiral again. Offsetting this possibility is the likelihood of a more vigorous, better balanced economy capable of satisfying bigger demands.

Meanwhile, prices will be higher for imported goods ranging from wines and cheeses to appliances and automobiles.

**INTEREST RATES**—Long-term lenders like stability, and so in that sense the new economic and financial moves

## Sedalian President Of State Moose

HANNIBAL — Richard Phillips, Camdenton, formerly of Houstonia, a member of the Sedalia Moose Lodge, was elected president of the Missouri Moose Association during the group's convention here recently. Over 600 persons attended.

Gov. Sam Tuck and 12 delegates from the Sedalia Moose Lodge attended the event. Walter McMellen, 505 North Grand, Sedalia, was given special recognition by being appointed State Civic Affairs chairman. He is also secretary of the Sedalia lodge.

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seemingly would tend to keep rates down. Interest rates, however, are even less predictable than prices.

Take mortgages, for example. Money is plentiful today for home buyers because Americans have been saving heavily. Savings and loan associations report record deposits, and they are the big mortgage lenders.

If the economy reacts according to plan, however, that savings rate will fall. That means less mortgage money. And housing starts might increase, meaning greater demand for fewer dollars.

**STOCKS**—The record trading this week is felt by insiders to be as much from a sense of relief as from a considered judgment about the future. The standpat posture of the administration had been deadly to a market which lives on prospects and the imagination of investors.

Over the longer range the prospects appear very good.

**CONSUMERS**—A tremendous boost to confidence. Within hours of the announcement, Sindlinger & Co., market researchers, found the President's move was the most widely discussed subjects in 20 years. And almost all the talk was favorable.

Consumer spending could be a tremendous boost to the economy.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.  
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\$50,000	8%	6.00%	7/1/77
\$50,000	8%	6.50%	7/1/78
\$50,000	8%	7.00%	7/1/79
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## Holding the Line

President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices had its effect on the Kool-Aid business operated by Heidi and Anne Oberdick who served up a cup to their father Hans in Lake Delton, Wis., this week...for just a dime.

(UPI)

## Series of Raids Carried Out In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — About 30 police officers carried out a series of arrests in Kansas City Wednesday night and early today on state warrants charging drug violations.

The exact number of arrests was not immediately known. Vice Squad and Tactical Unit spokesmen were not available. However, other police indicated that at least 12 persons had been arrested.

The arrests marked the third straight day of concentrated activity in the drug field by various law enforcement agencies.

Clay County Sheriff's officers began the raids early Tuesday. A total of 36 persons have been arrested in the Clay County area since then, including 10 Wednesday.

Clay County Prosecutor William S. Brandom said six persons for whom warrants had been issued in Tuesday's raids were still sought. He said the six are believed to have fled the area.

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# Seeking New Trial For Booth Doctor

MIAMI (AP) — Descendants of the doctor who set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg hours after Booth assassinated Abraham Lincoln want a new trial on Dr. Samuel Mudd's conspiracy conviction 106 years ago.

The defendant died in 1883.

John Mudd, a Miami attorney and great grandson of Dr. Mudd, said Wednesday he had asked President Nixon to review the evidence which led to his forebear's conviction by a military court as an accessory after the fact in the assassination plot.

The Miami man said the military tribunal which on June 30, 1865, sentenced Dr. Mudd to life in prison should never have had jurisdiction in the case.

"So far as we know," John Mudd said, "it was the only time that civilians were tried by a military court. My great-grandfather wasn't allowed to testify in his own defense nor was there any cross-examination."

Booth appeared on horseback at Dr. Mudd's farmhouse shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday, April 15, 1865. Mudd treated him and sent him on his way before dawn. He later said he was unaware that Lincoln had been shot at Ford's Theater in nearby Washington and that Booth had broken his leg as he leaped from the president's box to the stage in his getaway.

Mudd said he set Booth's leg as a humanitarian act he would perform for anyone and that he was not a member of any conspiracy.

Mudd was imprisoned at Ft. Jefferson, an isolated fortress in the Dry Tortugas Islands. After a yellow fever epidemic in 1869, he received a pardon from President Andrew Johnson for his efforts to save fellow prisoners and guards.

After his release, Dr. Mudd returned to Maryland and continued to seek a new trial on grounds the Army had no authority to try him. Shortly before his death in 1883 the Supreme Court turned down a petition to hear his case.

In the 1920s Dr. Richard Mudd of Saginaw, Mich., undertook study of the assassination to determine his grandfather's role.

"Despite the fact of his innocence, I'm afraid we're fighting a losing battle with this petition for a new trial for a man who's been dead almost a century," the 71-year-old Michigan doctor said.

"Legally there's serious doubt whether President Nixon has a right to overrule another president."

"Besides, that President Johnson was a Republican too and it wouldn't look good for one Republican president to overrule another."

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Drago Suffers Loss

Blomberg Double Spells 3-1 Defeat for Kansas City

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Once upon a time, the New York Yankees had a left-hander hitting outfielder with a world of talent. They scrupulously protected the young man and one day he grew up to be Bob by Murcer, bonafide star.

Shortly after Murcer won his spurs as a full time player, the Yankees promoted another promising left-handed hitting outfielder. They're feeding him the same diet of right-handers only and one of these days, Ron Blomberg might grow up to be another Bobby Murcer.

Blomberg ripped a two-run double Wednesday night that gave the Yankees a 3-1 victory over Kansas City and lifted his batting average to .347 in 41 games since being brought up from Syracuse of the International League.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Washington walloped Oakland 10-3, Chicago trimmed Detroit 4-2, Baltimore tripped Milwaukee 6-4, Boston edged California 4-3 and Minnesota tripped Cleveland 4-2.

Blomberg doesn't shy away from comparisons with Murcer, the AL's second best hitter at .328, who is tied for second in

runs batted in with 75 and tied for third in homers with 22.

"When I came up here," Blomberg said, "I went to Murcer and he said he had adopted the philosophy to hit the ball where it's pitched, so I copied him."

The young slugger has driven in 19 runs and scored 16 in his brief shot so far and the plans are to limit his action to right-hand pitching only for the remainder of the year. Then the Yankees will turn him loose against lefties in the winter instructional league and hope to make him a fulltime man next season.

Blomberg's game-winning hit rewarded Mel Stottlemyre's four-hit pitching and gave the Yankees' veteran right-hander his 12th victory of the season.

Stottlemyre struck out six and drove in New York's first run with a third inning single.

Washington exploded for seven runs—the Senators' biggest inning of the season—to break a tie in the eighth inning and whip Oakland.

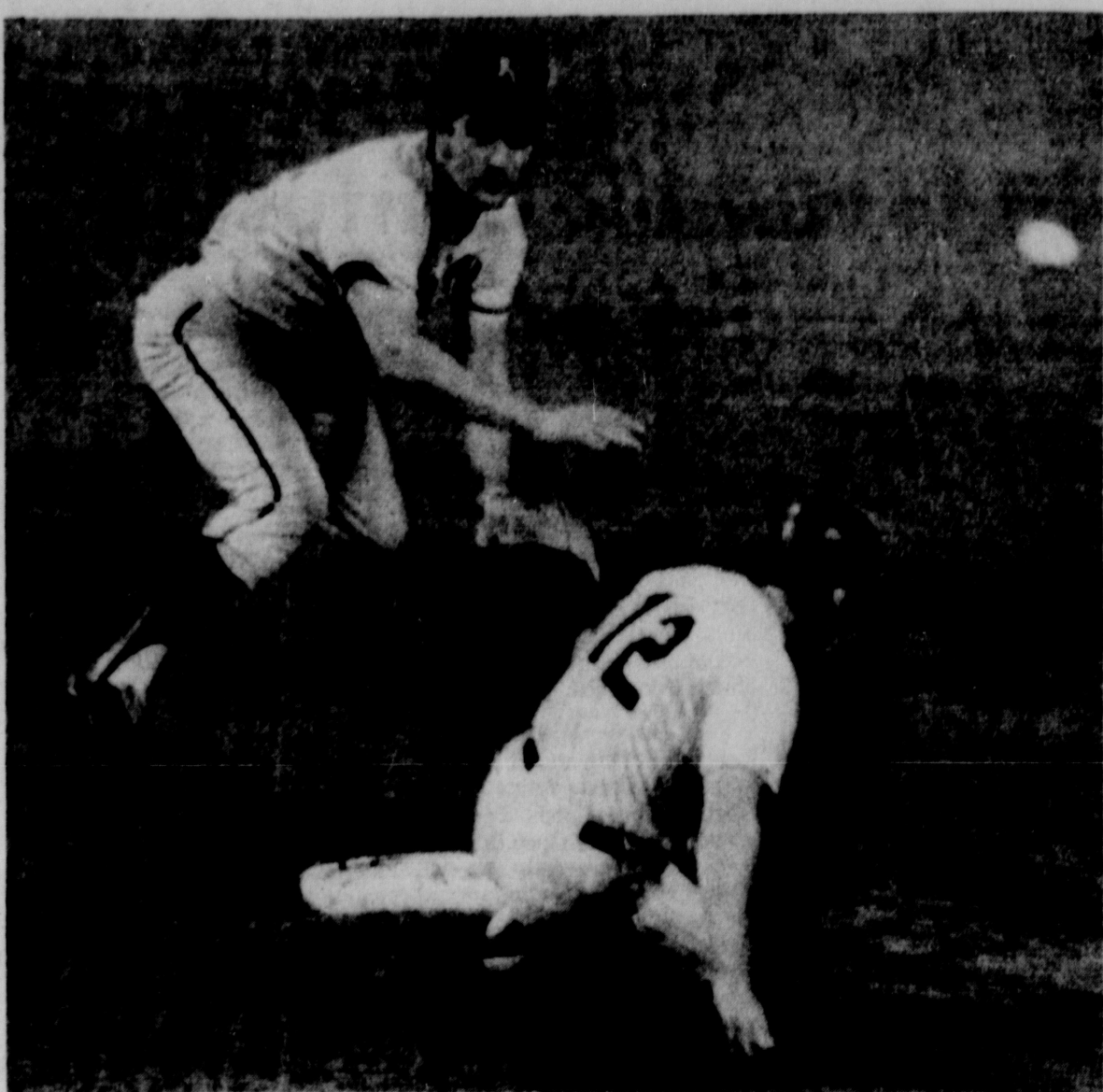
Rookie Pete Broberg pitched a five-hitter and Don Mincher drove in three runs with a single and a homer for Washington. The Senators bunched

six hits including a double and triple by Dave Nelson for their eighth inning uprising.

Bill Melton ripped a two-run homer and Wilbur Wood won his 16th game of the season with a six-hitter as Chicago clipped Detroit.

Melton's homer was his 26th of the season and capped a three run White Sox rally in the sixth inning. The victory was Chicago's fifth straight, three of them coming against the slumping Tigers.

Ellie Hendricks and Dave Johnson drove in two runs apiece as Baltimore exploded for six runs in the sixth inning to beat Milwaukee. Hendricks delivered a bases-loaded single for the first two runs and Johnson drove in a pair with a double.



First of Two

New York Yankees' Ron Blomberg (12) is out at second as Kansas City's Tom Matchick leaps high to toss to first base for a double play in the second inning of the Royals-Yankees' game Wednesday night in New York. Felipe Alou started the play when he ground to shortstop Fred Patek. New York swept the three-game series by downing the Royals, 3-1. (UPI)

Gullett Blanks Cardinals; Bob Gibson Is Outdueled

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two years ago Don Gullett was in high school. Now he's at the head of the class in the major leagues, giving pitching lessons to fellows like Bob Gibson.

"It's some satisfaction beating Gibson," said Gullett, the Cincinnati Reds' 20-year-old phenomenon who outdueled the St. Louis Cardinals ace 5-0 Wednesday night.

Gullett's marks continue to be all the more impressive, since he wasn't even in professional baseball in 1969 and was used sparingly in relief in 1970.

The hard-throwing southpaw has a fine 14-4 won-lost record, tops on the Cincinnati staff and one of the best winning per-

centages in baseball. And in his last start against the Chicago Cubs, he reached the height of his young career with a one-hit performance in eight innings.

The Pirates trimmed the Houston Astros 3-2; the Cubs walloped the Atlanta Braves 7-2; the New York Mets turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 10 innings; the Montreal Expos whipped the San Diego Padres 4-3 and the San Francisco Giants hammered the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0 in the other National League games.

A funny thing happened to Gullett on the way to his shut-out. He got fined a dollar for failing to sacrifice a runner in the sixth inning.

"How about that," exclaimed

Gullett, "you beat Gibson and you have to pay for it."

Actually, Gullett's misfired sacrifice didn't hurt too much. He got all the offensive help he needed from Bernie Carbo's home run in the third inning and a four-run rally in the fifth capped by George Foster's two-run triple.

Gullett's record has overtones of a possible 20-game victory season. But the youngster isn't thinking about it, he says.

Milt May, who hit a home run to give Pittsburgh a temporary 4-0 lead in the fourth inning, delivered a tie-breaking single with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth.

Johnny Callison smashed a grand slam home run in the eighth inning to key a five-run explosion for Chicago and keep the Cubs within 5½ games of the front-running Pirates in the National League East.

The blast made a winner of Milt Pappas, making his first

appearance against his former Atlanta mates since being sold to Chicago last year.

Ken Singleton drove home the winning run with a single in the 10th inning, pacing the New York triumph over sliding Los Angeles, which dropped 7½ games behind San Francisco's West leaders. Singleton's game-winner followed a double by Tommie Agee.

Pinch-hitter Coco Laboy brought Montreal from behind with a two-run single in the seventh inning.

A single by John Bateman, a walk to Ron Fairly and a sacrifice bunt by Ron Brand set up Laboy's single that rubbed out a 3-2 deficit and helped Carl Morton curb a personal, four-game losing streak.

Southpaw John Cumberland pitched a five-hitter and batterymate Dick Dietz ripped a homer, carrying hot San Francisco over Philadelphia. It was the Giants' fifth straight victory.

Injuries May Not Hurt Jets in '71

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Strange as it may seem, the New York Jets may be a better team this year without quarterback Joe Namath than they were last year with him.

The reasons are many and varied, including:

—The injury to Namath last year that enabled third-year passer Al Woodall to develop as the back-up quarterback.

—The injury to receiver Don Maynard last year that enabled Rich Caster to develop.

—The apparent successful comeback of running back Matt

Snell from an achilles injury.

—Injuries last year that led to the development of two potential defensive starters—Mark Lomas and tackle John Little.

—A year of playing together for last season's all new defensive backfield of cornerbacks Steve Tannen and Earle Thomas and safeties Gus Hollomon and W. K. Hicks.

—The trade acquisition of placekicker Bobby Howfield, and the presence of three draft choices, running back John Riggins, return specialist Chris Farasopoulos and tackle John Mooring.

No one is saying the Jets wouldn't be better with Namath in the line-up but there's little doubt they will be improved over last year when injuries leveled the team's title chances and led to a 4-10 record.

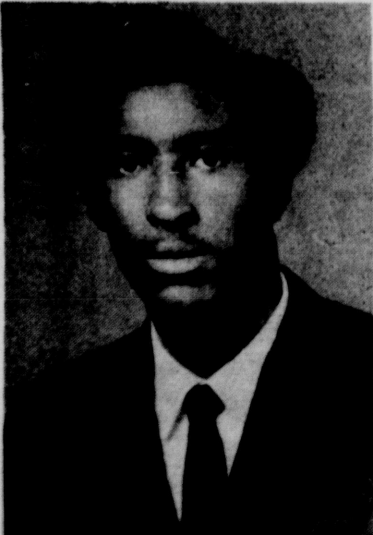
With Namath at quarterback, the Jets were 1-4 at the start of the 1970 season and before they started winning again under Woodall it was all but over. But now the Jets and Coach Weeb Ewbank are confident Woodall can get the job done.

"He's a different quarterback than he was last year at this time," Ewbank says. "The players feel he has the experience now. And he did gain a lot of experience."

That experience gained while Namath stood on the sidelines with a broken wrist will be only one of Woodall's assets in the

New Roadrunner

Macon, Ga. Cager Signed at SFCC



Clarence Hampton

State Fair Community College basketball coach Bill Barton, seeking to fill the void offensively and defensively inside, has signed 6'7" Clarence

Hampton of Macon, Ga., to a letter of intent for the coming academic year.

"We are exceptionally pleased that he is going to be with us this season," Barton commented recently after returning from Georgia where he viewed Hampton work out. "With his strength, height and defensive ability on the boards, I know that he will contribute much to the Roadrunner basketball program," he added.

Hampton played prep basketball under Warren Reynolds at Ballard Hudson High School in Macon. There he earned three varsity letters in basketball; his senior year in the balanced Tiger attack he netted 10 points and 12 rebounds per game.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hampton, Jr., Macon Ga.

Preps Prepare

Grid Sessions Smoother

By VAUGHN HART  
Sports Editor

"It was certainly different this year when we opened practice sessions than it was last season," noted Coach Greg Cook, head coach of the Smith-Cotton football Tigers, Wednesday morning.

"I'm more organized, the coaching staff is more organized and above all, the players seem to be much more organized," he added as the morning session drew to a close.

Cook, entering his second year as the Tigers' head coach, noted that "there is a 100 per cent difference between the squad this year as they reported than there was in 1970."

Why? Cook went on to explain that "the players and the coaches now know what to expect and have a good idea of what I want of them."

Five varsity players were listed as injured Wednesday. Of the five, the most serious was running back Mike Arnold.

Arnold, who has been hampered with a kidney ailment since last school year, is going through workouts, but will probably be limited to only kickoff and punt return teams. Cook was quick to point out, however, that Arnold may be back in the starting backfield in five weeks, after he is cleared by his doctor.

Another varsity injury is that of guard Darrell Hughes. Hughes came into the 1971 practice season with a strained knee and reinjured it during early workouts. Reserve linemen Keith Kahle and Glen Petteway are also suffering from knee injuries.

Tom Bloss has been moved in to the first-team backfield position vacated by Arnold; Phil Dow, a part time starting lineman in 1970, is now filling in for Hughes.

Defensive back Jack Cook, who suffered a whiplash in a recent automobile accident, may be out for two or three weeks before he will be able to join the practice sessions.

The S-C head coach noted that the timing and polish of the varsity squad through the first three days of practice had been much better than it was at the same time last year.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League					American League				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	51	.589	—	Baltimore	74	44	.627	—
Chicago	66	55	.545	5½	Boston	66	57	.537	10½
St. Louis	67	57	.540	6	Detroit	65	57	.533	11
New York	60	61	.496	11½	New York	63	61	.508	14
Philadelphia	53	69	.434	19	Washington	51	70	.421	24½
Montreal	50	71	.413	21½	Cleveland	49	74	.398	27½
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco	74	51	.592	—	Oakland	78	44	.639	—
Los Angeles	66	58	.532	7½	Kansas City	63	58	.521	14½
Atlanta	65	62	.512	10	Chicago	60	63	.488	18½
Houston	61	62	.496	12	California	57	68	.456	22½
Cincinnati	60	65	.480	14	Minnesota	55	66	.455	22½
San Diego	46	79	.368	28	Milwaukee	51	70	.421	26½
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 0					Boston 4, California 3				
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 0					Washington 10, Oakland 3				
Chicago 7, Atlanta 2					New York 3, Kansas City 1				
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2					Chicago 4, Detroit 2				
Montreal 4, San Diego 3					Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 4				
New York 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings					Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Johnson 7-8) at Cincinnati (McGlothin 6-9), 6-9 p.m.					Oakland (Hunter 15-10) at Baltimore (Dobson 15-6), 7-10 p.m.				
Only game scheduled.					Only game scheduled.				

Villanova Denied Second Place

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Villanova University, cited for using Howard Porter while ineligible, has been formally denied second place in the 1971 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

The school must return its trophy and cannot receive \$72,347, its share in receipts from the national tournament, Charles Neinas, NCAA assistant executive director, said Wednesday.

Neinas said the NCAA Executive Committee meeting here this week was consulting legal counsel on the possibility of further action. He would not say against whom the action may be directed.



Watching from Sidelines

Milwaukee Brewers Dave Bristol, manager, watched from the dugout Wednesday as the Brewers took batting practice prior to their game with Baltimore. Bristol was fined \$150 and suspended until Tuesday for his actions during a 3-2 Brewer loss to the Orioles, Tuesday. (UPI)

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# Jim Vellone Has Surgery

By ALEX SACHARE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Vellone has met some tough opponents in his five seasons as a starting guard on the Minnesota Vikings' fine offensive line—but one of the defensive tackles he battled is more of a threat than the opponent he now faces.

Vellone, 27, won't be doing his battling on the football field, at least not this year. Vellone has Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer, and underwent surgery Wednesday for removal of his spleen at the UCLA Medical Center Hospital in Los Angeles.

Though ailing physically, Vellone's spirit has not been dampened. "I'm going to lick it," he vowed.

"It is cancer in a form, and it scares you, no question," the former USC gridder said. But

you've got to look at it optimistically... it has one of the highest cure rates of any form of cancer.

"It's just like a football game," the 6-foot-2½, 250-pounder added. "You got to go on, even if you have made a mistake. You can't look back. You have got to go on."

The first trace of Vellone's ailment came when he reported to the Vikings' camp July 20. Something turned up in his pre-season physical examination which prompted doctors to perform further tests last week in St. Paul. That was when it was diagnosed as Hodgkin's disease.

Fullback Jim Grabowski of Green Bay, hampered the past two seasons by injuries, was placed on waivers Wednesday by Coach Dan Devine.

Grabowski, a five-year veteran from Illinois where he broke all of Red Grange's rushing

records, was one-half of the Packers' "gold-dust twins." He and Donny Anderson reportedly received better than \$1 million to sign with the Packers in 1966 during the bonus war between the AFL and NFL.

Grabowski, after leading the club with 467 rushing yards in 1967, has been slowed by injuries the past two seasons.

Green Bay also asked waivers on wide receiver Jack Clancy, a starter for much of last season. Clancy, a four-year pro from Michigan, came to the Packers last season in return for tight end Marv Fleming.

Another veteran wide receiver Wendell Tucker, was dropped by Dallas but quickly signed with Denver. Tucker played four seasons with the Los Angeles Rams.

Finally, in the freak injury department, the New York Giants lost offensive lineman Charlie Harper for three weeks when he fractured a bone in his right foot while jumping out a window at the club's pre-season training camp.

No, jumping out a window is not an agility exercise required by Coach Alex Webster.

## William Jewell Grad Moved Up to AAA

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A William Jewell College graduate has advanced into Triple-A baseball with the Milwaukee Brewers organization, it was reported late Wednesday morning.

Rich Stonum, a 1970 graduate, has moved to the Brewers' top farm club, Evansville, Ind.

Stonum, who graduated from St. Louis Ritenour High School in 1966, won the most valuable player laurels when William Jewell won the NAIA national baseball championship in 1968.



## Take That... 'an That... 'an That

California's Sandy Alomar really got on his man, Boston's Rico Petrocelli, Wednesday night in Boston. Although it looks as if Alomar is applying a choke hold to Petrocelli, Alomar just fell on him after he tripped over second base.

Alomar had fielded a ball hit by Boston's George Scott, but missed the tag on Petrocelli when he stumbled over the bag. Boston trimmed the Angels, 4-3.

(UPI)

## Practice Nears

# MIAA Squads Tough On Outsiders in '70

By HAROLD TUTHILL  
(Special to Democrat-Capital)

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which is fielding football teams non-conference foes may find hard to beat, begins preparations for what many expect to be one of the tightest struggles in MIAA history.

In 1970, three of the seven schools had 4-0 records in meetings with outside opponents in regular season play. Central Missouri State, which tied for the championship, did not lose outside the conference until it was beaten by Arkansas State's powerhouse, 38-21, in the Pecan Bowl.

Lincoln University, completed its "freshman" year as an MIAA member in 1970

with a 7-3 log, and University of Missouri-Rolla, 6-3-1 overall, each won their four non-conference games. Northeast Missouri State, sharing the title with CMS, compiled a 7-2 record, losing only to Western Illinois in non-league activity. Only Southeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State, each 1-3 against foreigners, failed to break even. Northwest Missouri State was 2-2.

The Bulldogs from Kirksville edged Central's Mules, 28-21, but lost to Lincoln, 26-15, to throw the race into a tie for the second successive year. In 1969 Northeast tied Southeast for the crown.

With an influx of better-than-average athletes in all sports, the MIAA is developing good balance. Northwest, the only school failing to win at least one

conference football game, will present a new coach in Gladden Dye Jr., a highly-successful coach at Oak Park High in North Kansas City. He replaced Ivan Schottel, "Cat" mentor for eight years.

Holdover coaches include Russ Sloan at Northeast, Howard Mahanes at Central Missouri, Tom Thrower at Southeast, Dwight Reed at Lincoln, Dewey Allgood at Rolla and Don Cross at Southwest Missouri State.

The season, less than a month away, begins Sept. 11 when Northeast plays at Northern Iowa and Southeast entertains Delta (Miss.) State.

Northeast's title-tie in football helped the Bulldogs capture the 1970-71 All Sports Trophy with a low of 28½ points.

# Rules Modified For Duck Kills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Conservation Commission set a 50-day duck season Wednesday, beginning Oct. 31 and with a four-duck daily limit with a possession limit of eight.

There is no longer a restriction on mallards — in other words, all four can be the big duck of the Mississippi Flyway.

The daily limit may include not more than two wood ducks and one redhead or one canvasback.

The commission earlier set a special season on teal running from Sept. 11 through Sept. 19 with possession limits for a day and eight in possession.

On geese, the limits set Wednesday are more complicated. In the Swan Lake zone, the season will run from Oct. 31 until no more than 14,000 Canada geese have been bagged. The limits in that zone on Canadas will be one daily and two in possession, within a daily goose and possession limit of five and five. The daily and possession limits can be filled by a hunter killing blue or snow geese.

The season on blues and snows in the Swan Lake zone runs 70 days beginning Oct. 31.

In Squaw Creek zone of northwestern Missouri, the season will run for only 30 days on Canada geese and 70 days on blues and snows. The limit on Canadas will be on a day or two in possession.

In the lower Mississippi area, basically south and east of Crystal City, Mo., the season will run from the December 1 through January 23. There the limit on Canadas will be two daily or four in possession, within the daily and possession limits of five and five.

In the rest of the state, the daily and possession limits will

be five and five, with the limits on Canadas one a day and two in possession. The season will open October 31 for 70 days.

## Hamm's Beer, Sam's Discount Post Victories

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MARSHALL — Hamm's Beer (Houstonia) came up with three runs in the top of the fifth inning to wipe out a 1-0 Boonville lead and hung on for a 3-2 victory in advancing through the losers' bracket in district softball action Wednesday night here.

Other action found Sam's (Marshall) winning over Stein House (Warrensburg), 7-6, to drop Stein House into the losers' bracket.

Hamm's win over Boonville eliminated the latter from the 22-team, double-elimination tourney.

Bob Sevier was the winning pitcher for Hamm's; Darrell Schuster was charged with the loss.

Sam's four-run rally in the bottom of the sixth wiped out a 5-3 Stein House lead. Stein House scored again in the top of the seventh and had two runners on, but failed to score again as Sam's moved into the quarterfinals in the upper division.

Reliever Tom Davis was the winning hurler for Sam's; Russ Eckart was tagged with the loss.

Jockey Jorge Velasquez has won the United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City the last two years. He won with Hawaii in 1969 and with Fort Marcy in 1970.

## Date Questionable

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The question of whether the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex will be ready for the Royals 1972 baseball opener April 11 continues to hang in the balance, with the building contractor refusing Wednesday to agree to that date for substantial completion.

Phillip L. Sharp, project director for Sharp, Kidde, Webb, the contractors, would not comment when asked whether the firm would cease work on the project.

Sharp contended the change order, approved by the Jackson County Court, would decrease efficiency and add substantial costs to the project.

At issue is whether the contractor will let the seating contractor in the football stadium September 7 to begin installation of 75,000 seats.

The county court's change orders call for installation of the seats to begin September 7 on the football stadium, switch to the baseball stadium December 1 for all baseball seats, then back to the football facility April 11.

At the rate of 10,000 seats a month it will take nearly a year to install the 118,500 seats for the two stadiums.

The contractor has countered that the seating contractor can have access to the stadium November 1—about eight weeks later than the county court has ordered.

George W. Lehr, presiding judge of the Jackson County Court, called the change orders "the one path that would do the most to assure us an early completion of both the baseball and football stadiums."

## Half Face QB Problems

# Big Eight Grid Teams Open Practice

KANSAS CITY (AP) — College football moved into the sports scene in a big way Thursday when five Big Eight Conference squads—Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Kansas State and Missouri—start preparation for the 1971 grid-iron wars.

Nebraska, the league's defending champion and ranked No. 1 nationally, launches its workouts Friday. Oklahoma goes into action Aug. 23 and Iowa State Aug. 26.

All squads are limited to workout in shorts the first three days under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. After that, the players can put on pads and start hitting.

As practice draws near, four Big Eight teams have quarterback problems. The most acute one may be at Missouri. The Tigers have the same twosome back from last season in Mike

Farmer and Chuck Roper but both are recovering from surgery and how effective either will be remains to be seen.

Kansas State, which had the luxury of Lynn Dickey last season, now must put its hopes in the hands of a junior who appeared only four times in 1970, Dennis Morrison. Coach Vince Gibson vows that if Morrison gets hurt, "I'll cry."

Colorado has five players seeking the quarterback spot, and none has a minute of playing time. Sophomore Ken Johnson may get the nod. Dan Heck is back as a senior at Kansas but is recovering from a knee injury.

The other four teams appear set at quarterback. Coach Bob Devaney at Nebraska has two gems, Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, who guided the Cornhuskers to 11 victories and a tie last year, including a 17-12

Orange Bowl triumph over Louisiana State.

Iowa State, likewise, has two outstanding signal-callers in Dean Carlson and George Amundson, a fact that has caused Coach Johnny Majors to quip: "I'm not as smart as Devaney because I don't know how to handle two quarterbacks but it's better to have two than none."

Jack Mildren, a senior, will be at the throttle for Oklahoma. If Mildren is injured, the Sooners will be in trouble. Tony Pounds, second only to Dickey in Big Eight passing in 1970, is back at Oklahoma State.

Two new head coaches will be on the scene. Al Onofrio at Missouri has succeeded Dan Devine, who moved to the Green Bay Packers. Don Fambrough has taken over at Kansas after the departure of Pepper Rodgers to UCLA.

All of the teams have an assortment of glaring weaknesses, so the coaches say.

Devaney says he hasn't been able to find a replacement for I-back Joe Orduna, and "we're not sure about our offensive line depth. We still need to develop some first-rate alternates. We were lucky injuries didn't hurt us more in 1970, and we can't gamble on an injury-free 1971."

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks, banking on more effective passing this season, says the Sooners "have some unsettled questions in our offensive line and in the front portion of our defense."

Colorado's Eddie Crowder points to "the large number of younger and inexperienced players" and adds "our needs lie mainly in the offensive and defensive lines... plus quarterback."

Onofrio asserts the Tigers "will be inexperienced on defense and inexperienced offensively. If we can avoid excessive injuries, I still think that we will give a good account of ourselves."

Majors has indicated that there are some question marks "especially in our defense. We need to be tougher rushing the passer so we can take some of the pressure off of our defensive secondary."

Gibson says the big question at Kansas State is whether Morrison comes through. "If he is average, then we'll be average," Gibson predicts. "If he is good, then we'll be good."

Coach Floyd Gass of Oklahoma State says the Cowboys had a good spring practice... "good enough to make us feel optimistic about the 1971 season. We're still trying to find our best 44 athletes and get them on the field for our first game. There may be some changes later on but we must be quick to establish a system of priority in our pre-season practice."

Fambrough says Kansas "must have improvement defensively." The Jayhawks had the worst defense in the league last year, yielding more than 413 yards a game.



## Coaches Delight

Coach Floyd Gass of the Oklahoma State Cowboys is facing a problem a lot of coaches would like to have — five quarterbacks. Pictured above with Gass are signal

calling hopefuls (left to right) Don Hardcastle, Gene Nichol, Mike Robichaux, Tony Pounds and Brent Blackman. (UPI)

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CERTIFIED SCOTCH or BOURBON	full qt.	\$5.29
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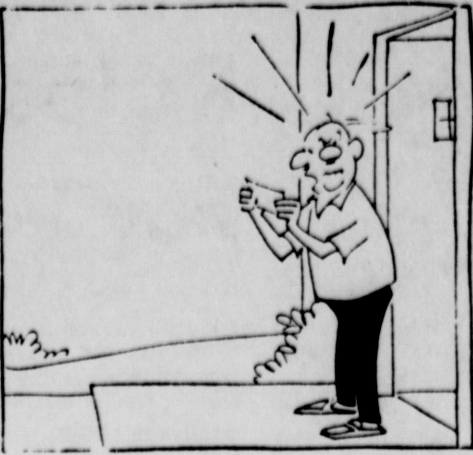
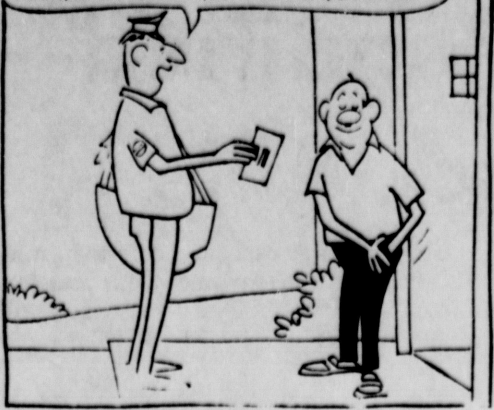
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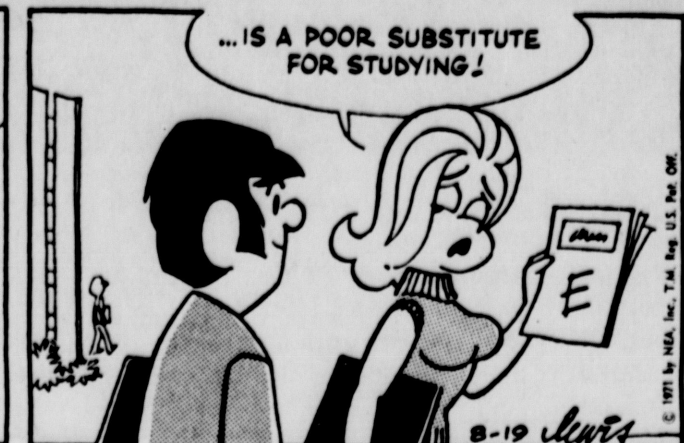
POSTAGE DUE ON THIS LETTER, BRUTUS!



by Art Sensem



CAMPUS CLATTER



by Larry Lewis

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

BUMPO THE CLOWN, SEEMS NONE TOO FRIENDLY WHEN DUCY BARGES IN ON HIM



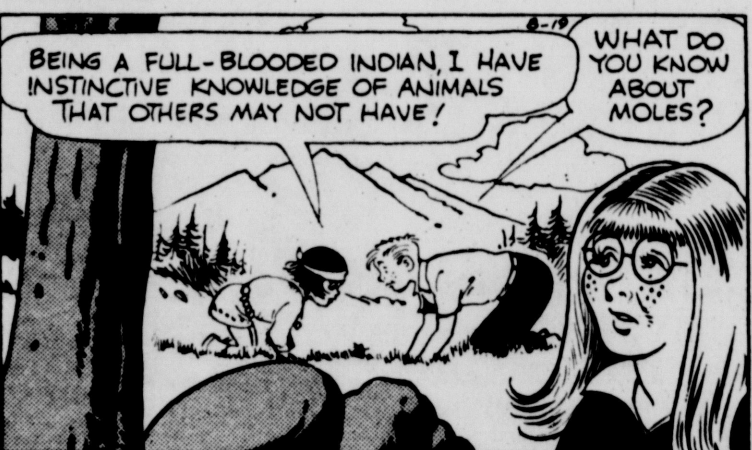
by Crooks & Lawrence

LANCELOT



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FRECKLES



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BUGS BUNNY



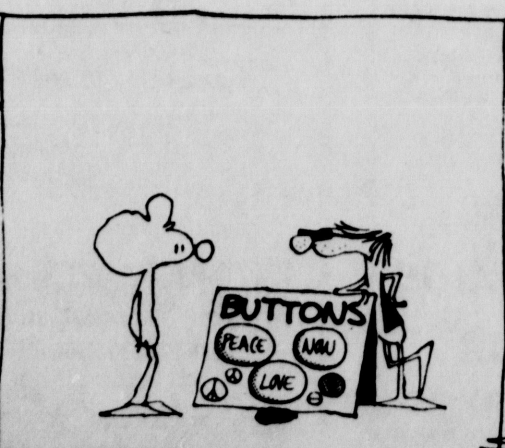
by Heimdehl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Mordred Is Foiled Again

NORTH		19
♠	A Q 8 5	
♥	5 3	
♦	Q 9 7 5 2	
♣	K 6	
WEST		
♠	6 4 2	
♥	K J 10 9 8 6	
♦	J	
♣	A Q 10	
EAST		
♠	7	
♥	7 4 2	
♦	K 10 8	
♣	9 8 7 5 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	K J 10 9 3	
♥	A Q	
♦	A 6 4 3	
♣	J 4	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Everyone has heard of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. What is not generally known is that there were a couple of square tables in the corner where the knights used to play bridge. It was the type of game where it was important to be nice to your partner. Otherwise a partnership argument was likely to wind up in combat with swords and other lethal weapons. Today's hand finds the peerless Lancelot sitting North with the villainous Mordred, South. Mordred played dummy's queen of diamonds at trick one. East put on the king and Mordred the ace. Eventually East got in twice with

the 10 and eight of diamonds. He led a heart the first time. There was no way for Mordred to avoid the loss of a heart as well as the two diamonds and the ace of clubs. "If I had all of Merlin's magic, I could not have

made the hand," growled Mordred. "Forsooth," said Lancelot. "Anyone but you or Dinadan (the worst player of the round table) would have won the battle. Let the jack of diamonds hold that first trick and you would never have to lose a heart."

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	?

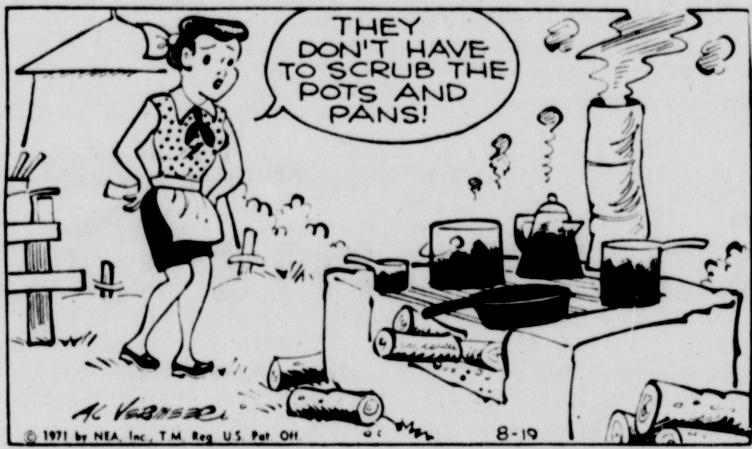
You, South, hold: ♠A K 8 7 ♥A 2 ♦K Q 9 ♣K 6 4 3. What do you do now? A-Bid five hearts. You have already limited your hand by just going from three to four spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to five spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



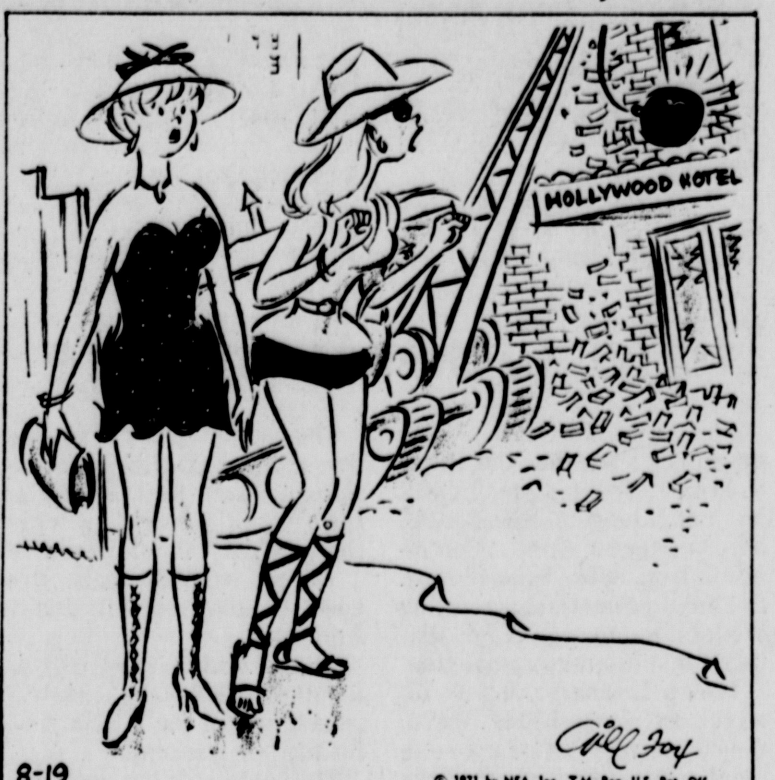
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hemlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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with Major Hoople



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- brothers (outlaws)
- Small space
- Lily maid of Astolat
- Bridge holding
- Swabber
- Half of an African fly
- Actress
- Drew
- Broadway sign (ab.)
- Dressed fastidiously
- Humbig (coll.)
- Period
- European river
- Anoint
- Thrall
- Caruso, for instance
- Nature story writer

DOWN

- Italian family
- Attorney (ab.)
- Put on a golf mound
- Mechanical device
- Lupino
- Cubic meter
- Upper limb
- Sandwich
- garnish
- Thoroughfare
- Wind in the Bad Lands
- Mock
- Demolishers
- Rubbed out
- Genn
- Complex tissue of plants (bot.)
- Take out
- Mitigate
- Individuals
- Dispatched
- Escort
- Cry of bacchanals
- Tear asunder
- Comparative
- suffix
- Steamship (ab.)
- Stage performers
- Article
- Philippine
- Fall flower
- At no time
- Roman road
- "Dumb"
- Hebrew prophet
- Cuckoo blackbirds
- Uncultured
- Recompense
- American humorist
- Epoch

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

EXCUSE ME... BUT, IS THIS GOING TO TAKE LONG?...

TELLER

MAKING IT LOOK GOOD



# Public Has Consumed Bad Chicken Produce

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after discovering a persistent poison was leaking into fish meal destined for chicken, pig and catfish feed, the government has acknowledged an unknown quantity of contaminated eggs has been eaten by consumers.

Food and Drug Administration spokesmen say the level at which the eggs were contaminated by the DDT-like chemical — although illegal — is so low there is no health hazard. Ralph Nader says it is a hazard.

"The FDA judges the current problem with eggs to be one of undesirable food adulteration not associated with any health hazard," said an FDA spokesman Wednesday. Earlier, a Washington egg distributor said he had no idea 5,000 dozen eggs he received were contaminated and the eggs slipped through the agency's enforcement net a week and a half ago.

The FDA said hotels, restaurants and grocery stores already had received the eggs by the time lab tests were completed.

Last Friday, five days after a futile seizure attempt, the FDA's spokesmen were saying they knew of no incident in which contaminated eggs had reached consumers but could offer no assurance this had not happened. Wednesday they went one step further: "Well, we just have to assume some did," said one.

The eggs were tainted with PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, a family of compounds implicated in skin disease, liver damage and birth defects in Japan in 1968 when people spent a month or more eating rice oil laced with PCB's at a level of 200 parts per million.

The legal level for PCB contamination in the United States is the same as DDT: 0.5 parts

per million in eggs and 5 parts per million in meat and poultry.

An FDA spokesman noted the highest level of PCBs found in eggs over the last month was 2 parts per million. He cited this as part of the scientific evidence leading officials to the conclusion that there is no health hazard.

Nader attacked the FDA reasoning, saying officials should realize legal tolerances are set up to guard against gradual poisoning through small, persistent doses of different kinds of contaminants.

So far the FDA has seized 6,900 dozen eggs and 45,600 pounds of catfish feed. The contamination has been traced to a cooling-system leak at a Wilmington, N.C., fishmeal-processing plant. The Department

## Clinton Resident In Petition Drive

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CLINTON — The selection of M. K. Chapman of Clinton as the coordinator for the 4th Congressional District for the Citizens Committee for Conservation petition drive was announced today by Ted Scott, Jefferson City, chairman of that organization.

The group, which formed to promote an expanded conservation program for Missouri, has undertaken the petition drive to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot in 1972 to expand the state's conservation and recreation programs.

In part, the commission proposes to buy 50,000 acres of forests and lease another

300,000 acres. More than 30 small lakes and 10 large ones, many near urban centers, and 80 lakes inside urban areas would be created. The accelerated program would preserve unspoiled areas such as prairies, caves and springs for future generations, and facilities for campers, boaters, birdwatchers and picnickers as well as fishermen and hunters would be provided.

It could further provide added protection for nongame birds and animals and offer greatly increased opportunities for non-consumptive users of wildlife. In essence, the program seeks to preserve Missouri's natural resources, especially its wildlife resources, while providing adequate outdoor recreational opportunities for all Missourians, according to the Citizens Committee.

The drive to secure the 90,000 signatures necessary to put the proposition on the ballot is scheduled for a September kickoff.

Chapman, a hunting, fishing, and camping enthusiast and active supporter of many conservation programs, said that a minimum of 14,700 signatures will be sought in the 4th District.

Initiative petitions proposing amendments to the constitution must be signed by at least 8 percent of the qualified voters in each of at least two-thirds of the districts. However, the Citizens Committee is expecting to secure considerably more than that in all 10 districts.

Included in the 4th District are the counties of: Benton, Barton, Bates, Cass, Henry, Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan, Pettis, St. Clair, Saline, Vernon.

## Charges Are Filed In Kansas

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — County authorities have filed five charges against a Topeka man and are searching for an accomplice following an attempted robbery in which two veterinarians were wounded, one critically.

Raymond Burks, 26, is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on charges of attempted murder, attempted aggravated robbery, attempted aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

Dr. Joseph C. Fakler, 24, of Manhattan, Kan., is in critical condition at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka. He was reported wounded in the lower spine and his legs paralyzed.

Dr. John C. Deam, 30, of Junction City, has a gunshot wound in the back of the head and is reported in good condition at a Junction City hospital.

Police say Dr. Fakler entered an outer office yesterday while two men were holding a gun on Miss Kathleen Falk of White City, Kan., the receptionist at a small animal hospital owned by Dr. Deam.

Dr. Fakler was shot as he tried to reach a back door. Dr. Deam was hit when the gunmen fired four bullets through a door to his office.

Burks was captured about an hour later. An intensive search by law enforcement officials, military personnel and helicopters from Ft. Riley, and civilians failed to turn up his companion.

## New Jobs In Kansas Promised

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking told a regional meeting sponsored by the Kansas Economic Development Commission that his goal is 59,000 new jobs for Kansans by 1975.

He said the state's productivity continues to increase, but the number of jobs in some industries — particularly aerospace, oil, gas and agriculture — continues to go down.

"The Kansas economic story is a paradox," Docking said. "It is filled with rising production but not always an increase in the number of jobs."

Yesterday's conference was the first of several around the state.

St. Gov. Reynolds Shultz told the "Jobs for Kansas" meeting he is concerned that the press for ecological reform might stifle the state's economic growth.

Shultz said the State Board of Health should determine what is harmful and what is not harmful in setting air quality regulations.

## Two Men Charged In Station Holdup

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Two men were charged Wednesday with assault after an attempted service station holdup.

Jefferson county sheriff's officers said attendant Robert Gamblin, 20, of Crystal City, Mo., told them he was putting gas in a car when a passenger jumped out and brandished a pistol.

The alleged bandit staggered backward and fired the weapon striking the attendant in the arm when Gamblin turned the gas hose on him, authorities said.

The two men arrested after a 20-mile chase were identified as Jack Lee Wells, 31, of Mount Vernon, Ind., and Billy Logan Powell, 28, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Sheriff's deputies said young Gamblin was only slightly wounded. Crystal City is about 30 miles south of St. Louis.

## Defending Champs In Top Spots

Defending champions Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, and Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., who nailed down the International Motor Contest Association's stock and sprint car points championships respectively in 1970, again lead drivers in those divisions so far this year.

As the IMCA stockers move into competition on the Missouri State Fairgrounds' half-mile track this weekend, Derr holds a 1,405-1,135 margin over Ron Hutcherson, another Keokuk pilot.

Blundy, winner of his first IMCA sprint title last year, heads Kansas City's Dick Sutcliffe, 1,595-1,125.

Donnie Coier, who drives a 1969 Super Bee out of Sedalia and who has competed briefly in the IMCA's late model division this year, is in 13th position.

Most of the IMCA point leaders in both divisions will be participating in the upcoming State Fair races.

**Standings**  
Stocks — Ernie Derr 1,405, Ron Hutcherson 1,135, Irv Janey 970, Jim Hager 561, Vern Mondry 499, Gary Harrison 460, Jerre Wichman 459, Bill Schwader 378, Thurman Lovjoy 374, Butch Hall 375, Gary Martin 301, Gary Brooks 265, Don Cooper 264, Gordon Blankenship 260, Glen Arnold 224, Mike Petrucci 220, Vernie Covert 216, Terry Ryan 215, Bud Wallis 209, Bill Stark 207.

**Sprints** — Jerry Blundy 1,595, Dick Sutcliffe 1,125, Chuck Amitt 1,055, Bob Kinser 940, Ron Larson 690, Cliff Cockrum 650, Herman Wise 645, Benny Rapp 630, Bill Hudson 620, Bill Cassella 545, Ron Perkins 495, Jay Woodside 395, Eddie Leavitt 375, J. D. Leas 360, Jim Moughan 330, Jerry Richert 315, Earl Wagner 305, Dick Gaines 295, Dick Jones 290, Daryle Dawley 265.

## Berrigan Allies In Protest

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Nearly 100 persons, including a 1967 Nobel prize winner and 30 Jesuit priests, gathered at the federal prison here Wednesday to exchange speeches and demonstrate against the imprisonment of the Revs. Philip and Daniel Berrigan.

Dr. George Wald, a Harvard professor who won the Nobel prize for his work in biology, likened the treatment of the two antiwar priests to political imprisonment he had seen during a recent trip to South Vietnam.

Wald said there was "subversion of the American judicial process" in the handling of the Berrigans, citing the use of handcuffs and manacles in court to "dehumanize." Other examples he said, were the separation of the brothers by sending Philip to a Missouri prison hospital after he and others at the Federal Correctional Institution began a fast here, and the placing of fasting prisoners in segregated confinement.

Philip and 30 other prisoners went on a work strike and a number of them also refused to eat solid foods in protest of parole refusal to the brothers and other treatment.

Daniel, who has been ill, has not taken part in the demonstration, which began Aug. 6.

On Aug. 11 Philip and 11 others were transferred to a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo.

The speeches and an impromptu religious service that followed them lasted for about two hours at the driveway entrance to the hilltop prison.

Most of the audience was made up of newsmen.

The Jesuit priests had come from Woodstock, Syracuse and Fordham universities.

## USAC Standings

Championship — Al Unser 2,200, A. J. Foyt 1,700, Joe Leonard 1,550, Billy Vukovich 1,530, Mark Donohue 1,520, Lloyd Ruby 1,230, Bobby Unser 1,130, Wally Dallenbach 1,070, Gary Bettenhausen 950, Roger McCluskey 810.

Stock — Jack Bowsher 1,564.75, Roger McCluskey 1,467.50, Dave Whitcomb 1,428.00, Butch Hartman 1,080.50, Ray Darnell 907.50, Paul Feldner 823.25, A. J. Foyt 810.00, Larry Berwanger 792.00, Verlin Eaker 769.50, Lem Blankenship 593.25.

**Sprint** — Gary Bettenhausen 442, Larry Dickson 405.5, Rollie Beale 346, Sam Sessions 324, Dick Tobias 276, Don Nordhorn 242.5, Lee Kunzman 216, Earl Bussan 213, Larry Cannon 212, Karl Bussan 184. **Championship** — (dirt) — Jim McElreath 200, Arnie Knepper 160, Don Hawley 140, Billy Vukovich 120, Gary Bettenhausen 100, Bob Harkey 80, Jerry Karl 60, Ralph Liguori 50, Sam Sessions 40, Al Unser 30.

**Midget** — Danny Caruthers 277.20, Jimmy Caruthers 238.65, Dave Strickland 221.74, Jerry McClung 197.84, Bill Englehart 135.64, Dick Renshaw 135.36, Bob Went 123.35, Jim McLean 115.15, Larry Rice 112.10, Les Scott 106.80.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, August 19, 1971—17

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION**  
Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from E. W. Thompson, owner of the following described property:  
Tract "A" of Thompson Hills West Part 1, Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, lying North of West 16th Street and West of Waterbury Ridge Road; requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 2, 1971, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.  
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of August, 1971.

**THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION**  
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri  
By Robert Cain, Chairman  
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By Jerry Jones, Mayor  
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City  
(SEAL)  
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk  
15a—8-15 thru 8-31

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING AREAS ANNEXED APRIL 19, 1971**  
The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of determining, establishing and regulating zoning districts and regulating and restricting the erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration or use of buildings, structures and land in all that area annexed to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, effective July 1, 1971. These areas are known as the PERMANEE TRACT, COLLEGE TRACT and 32ND STREET TRACT and are more fully described in Ordinances 6848, 6849, and 6850, respectively.  
Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 34 of the Code of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, said Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 2, 1971, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.  
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 13th day of August, 1971.

**THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION**  
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri  
By Bob Cain, Chairman  
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor  
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City  
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk  
15a—8-15 thru 8-31

**WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION**  
1 3 6  
Day Days Days  
Up to 15 words ... 1.80 3.60 5.40  
16 to 20 words ... 2.40 4.80 7.20  
21 to 25 words ... 3.00 6.00 9.00  
26 to 30 words ... 3.60 7.20 10.00  
31 to 35 words ... 4.20 8.40 12.60  
Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.  
Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.  
All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.  
Cards of thanks 60c per line per day.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**  
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.  
**CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE**  
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.  
**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

**WHERE TO FIND IT**  
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Classifications 1-10  
II—AUTOMOTIVE  
Classifications 11-17  
III—BUSINESS SERVICE  
Classifications 18-31  
IV—EMPLOYMENT  
Classifications 32-37  
V—FINANCIAL  
Classifications 38-41  
VI—INSTRUCTION  
Classifications 42-46  
VII—LIVESTOCK  
Classifications 47-50  
VIII—MERCHANDISE  
Classifications 51-66  
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD  
Classifications 67-73  
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT  
Classifications 74-81  
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
Classifications 82-89

**7—Personals**  
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.  
John Ream  
2104 S. Washington, Sedalia, Mo.

**RENTAL EQUIPMENT** for the fair, fans, folding chairs, tables, coffee makers, glassware etc. U.S. Rents h, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

**KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE,** now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School, 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

**WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS,** Sales and service for Lawnbow and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents h, 530 East 5th.

**FOR HEALTH'S SAKE!** Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents h, 530 East 5th.

**MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT** shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

## 7—Personals

**MCGINNIS UPHOLSTERY.** Large selection of all fabrics and vinyls. Experienced workmanship. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

**WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY,** tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osgood Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH KINDERGARTEN**  
16th and Quincy  
is accepting enrollments now. Transportation.  
Phone 826-5011 or 826-6729

**FOR RENT:**  
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS  
Trailers, Open or Covered.  
One Way or Locally.  
**HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL**  
530 East 5th 826-2003

**THE FINE ART OF A SUCCESSFUL AND GREAT PARTY!**  
USE FLOWERS!  
**Pfeiffer's**  
510 South Ohio 826-1400

## 7C—Rummage Sales

**YARD SALE**  
1608 SOUTH BARRETT  
THURS. AFT. AND FRIDAY  
(No Wednesday Sales)  
Clothing, arrowheads, antiques & misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
914 WEST 3RD  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
School books, bottles & jars, insulators, primitives, clothes & misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
519 NORTH QUINCY  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Baby bathinette, men's, ladies & school clothes & misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
4 FAMILY  
208 SOUTH QUINCY  
Depression glass, dishes, clocks, furniture, antiques, old kitchen cupboard, bells & misc.

**LARGE BACK YARD SALE**  
1115 EAST 6TH  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Antique furniture, green jars, avon bottles, coats, jackets, dresses, washers & new tubs, large doll & misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
2403 MARGARET  
(DeJarnette Addition)  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Clothing, car air-conditioner and misc.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
608 SOUTH WASHINGTON  
(Bishop)  
THURS. & FRIDAY  
Large Avon collection. Some antiques. Lots of other miscellaneous items.

**Clothing, Furniture, Etc.**  
**Salvation Army**  
Red Shield Store  
120 East 5th (Rear)  
Open Mon.-thru Thurs.  
10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri.  
& Sat. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

**GARAGE SALE**  
900 SOUTH HARRISON  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Chairs, tables, singer treadle sewing machine, TV & table, light fixtures, dishes, box springs, and mattress, men, women & baby clothing.

**free**

**RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs** when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.  
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

## RUMMAGE SALES



**Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.**  
Phone 826-1000



**YOUR HOMETOWN NEWS CAN FOLLOW**

**BEFORE YOU LEAVE ARRANGE FOR ONE OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL'S VACATION PLANS ...**

### 1. Vacation Mail Plan

You can keep up on all the home-town news by having your DEMOCRAT or CAPITAL mailed to you at your vacation headquarters ... anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. It's as simple as dialing 826-1000! Ask for Circulation Department!

### 2. Vacation Pak Plan

If you're traveling from place to place, or if you prefer having the papers saved for you, just notify your carrier, or call the DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL Circulation Dept. They'll be delivered to you in a Handy Vacation Pak when you return. No extra charge!

**PHONE 826-1000**

**Ask for the CIRCULATION DEPT.**

**The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**  
Evening-Sunday-Morning

7th & Massachusetts

## Nixon Stresses Religious Values

DENVER (AP) — President Nixon says that religious values are needed in the world today as never before.

## How to subscribe to the Daily and Sunday Democrat or Capital

Just complete this coupon and mail  
Sedalia Democrat Co.  
7th & Massachusetts  
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

☐ \$15 one year by mail in Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson and Lafayette Counties.

☐ \$24 one year by mail elsewhere.

☐ 50c per week by carrier.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....  
State ..... Zip .....

"At no time in the history of mankind have the spiritual values and moral principles of your ministry been so important and needed as today," he said in a letter Wednesday night to the World Methodist Conference.

About 5,000 churchmen from 87 countries were present for the opening of the nine-day gathering, representing 55 Methodist bodies totaling about 50 million adherents.

The Rev. Dr. Russell Hindmarsh of the University of Newcastle in England said there is a pervading mood that humanity is approaching a time "as terrifying and disruptive as the fall of the Roman Empire."

In a keynote address, he said that both scientific technology and the reaction against it in all-out humanism seen to challenge Christian beliefs.

But he said that the opposite is actually the case.

He said the cohesive regularity of the natural universe, which is the basis of scientific work, is "precisely the kind of world" described in the Genesis account of creation, with men given responsibility for it.

"Nothing in our faith erodes in the slightest degree the scientific view of the world, nor does it detract from the freedom and autonomy of human beings," he said.

To the widespread contemporary question, "How does God operate in the world?" Dr. Hindmarsh said the Bible makes clear "God does not work by magic" but through the structure of life into which he built his own nature.

The start of the conference came after two days of meetings by its sponsoring legislative body, the Methodist World Council, which acted to end dominant control by British and Americans.

A constitutional change was

approved giving majority representation to younger churches in Asia, Africa and South America.

The council's president, attorney Charles C. Parlin of New York, noted that the change means that for the first time British and American "mother churches" will be in a minority position.

Youths and women also gained a bigger voice in the council with approval of a resolution offered by Dr. Patrocinio Ocampo, a Filipino woman of Manila.

It asked that members of the council's interim governing body, its executive committee, be 20 per cent laymen, 20 per cent laywomen and 10 per cent youths.

Another action put through at the urging of a student leader, the Rev. R. Michael Casto of Columbus, Ohio, provides that four youths be added to the executive committee besides denominational quotas.

## Stock Market Drop In 'Profit Taking'

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Wednesday took a steep setback after rolling up a huge gain in the two previous sessions.

The favorable reaction to President Nixon's new economic program waned as a market influence, analysts said, and profit takers gnawed at the price gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 13.73 points Wednesday after having soared more than 43 points Monday and Tuesday.

Trading continued heavy on the New York Stock Exchange, totaling 20.68 million shares.



## 7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE  
1227 West Spring  
Friday and Saturday  
9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Clothing, dishes, tomatoes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE  
2905 SOUTHWEST BLVD  
THURSDAY EVENING  
& FRIDAY  
Clothing & misc.RUMMAGE SALE  
2201 South Marvin  
Friday 9 A.M.-2 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
Nice girls & misses dresses,  
mens suits, large womens sizes.RUMMAGE SALE  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
TILL NOON  
Trailer (2 wheel, extra good), air  
conditioner, tires, sump pump,  
antiques, salt & pepper collection,  
iron kettle & misc.  
Webster Street (2 blocks South  
of Main), Smithton, Mo.

## 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: MIXED RED DOG,  
short hair, license tags, no address.  
Answers to Roscoe. 826-7095.  
Reward.LOST: 5 SPEED YELLOW Schwinn  
bicycle. Wednesday. Vicinity: Fair-  
grounds. Needed for paper route.  
Reward. 826-5988.

## 11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA hard-  
top, white, black vinyl roof, air  
steering, brakes, 327. 2018 East  
Broadway.1970 BUICK OPEL, 2 door fastback,  
good condition, 4 speed trans-  
mission, reasonable. Call 347-5475.RELIABLE PARTY to assume pay-  
ments on 1971 green Ford Mustang  
Mach 1, phone 826-1833.WANTED TO BUY: Good clean car.  
Sherman Meyer, phone 826-0700,  
Southern Hills.1964 CUSTOM, 4 WHEEL DRIVE  
Scout with full cab, runs good, \$800.  
Phone 846-2026, Blackwater.1971 GREMLIN 2 door sedan, 2 months  
old, real low mileage, clean. See at  
120 East 32nd Street.1965 MUSTANG, 289, 4 speed, extra  
sharp. \$795. 920 South Summit.  
Call 826-1233.1970 VW, ALL EXTRAS, 18,000 miles,  
warranty transferable. Phone 826-  
8130.1966 FORD, V-8, AT, 2 dr. HT. \$495  
1965 FORD, V-8, AT, 4 dr. \$595  
1965 OLDSMOBILE, V-8, AT, 4 dr.,  
power \$695  
1967 FORD Mustang, 6 cyl. stick \$995  
1967 BUICK Convertible, V-8, AT, \$995  
1960 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl. stick. \$195  
All have been inspected.  
And Other Cars.  
OLLISON USED CARS  
2809 East 12th  
826-4077 826-40891964 DODGE POLARA, V-8,  
power steering, brakes & fac-  
tory air, very clean. \$595  
1970 PLYMOUTH GRAN  
COUPE, loaded, 25,000 actual  
miles, balance of 50,000 war-  
ranty. \$2995  
1965 CHEVROLET SUPER  
SPORT, 2 dr. ht., 4 speed, 327,  
Yellow with black vinyl top,  
chrome wheels, real nice. \$795.  
SHERMAN MEYER  
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills11-A—Mobile Homes  
FOR SALE: 1969, 12 by 50 Star  
Mobile home, furnished including  
washer and dryer, carpeting, air  
conditioner, utility shed and porch.  
Assume small monthly payments  
with small amount of equity. Phone  
563-2493.2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 1 1/2  
baths, carpeted, utility room, car-  
port, patio. For appointment, 827-  
2537, 826-4531.12x33 GREAT LAKES Mobile Home,  
2 bedroom, excellent condition.  
Call 826-9563 or 827-1619 after 1 p.m.12 BY 60, 1968 CHAMPION, 2 bed-  
room, large awning, immaculate.  
\$3,500. Call 826-0453 after 5 p.m.COACH REPAIRS, roof cool seal,  
anchoring, skirting. Call 826-0667  
or 366-4389.SIPE'S  
SUPER DUPER  
"SALE"  
WOULD YOU BELIEVE?  
12x50 2-br. \$3,995.00  
12x60 3-br. 4,495.00  
NO DOWN PAYMENT1. Free Delivery  
2. Free Set-Up  
3. We finance insurance  
4. We finance sales tax  
"NO GIMMICKS"All you need is good credit  
"WHY PAY RENT?"Rental Purchase System  
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME  
SUPERMARKET  
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia  
Tel. # 816-826-9560SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES  
Hwy. 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo  
Tel. # 816-563-3855

## 11F—Campers for Sale

CONVERTED MOBILE CAMPER,  
inside work by professional car-  
penter. 12V, 110V, range, oven, ice  
box. Call 816-335-4735.22 FOOT VAN CAMPER, new ma-  
tor, self contained, 343-5328. Smith-  
ton, Mo.

## 11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trail-  
ers, wheel camper and pick up  
campers for rent, make reservations  
now. U.S. Rents II, 530 E. 5th, Se-  
dalia, Missouri. 826-2003.SHASTA MOTOR HOME for rent.  
Completely self contained. Make  
reservations now. U.S. Rents-II.

## 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1970 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck, 16  
foot bed, with fold-down racks, tam  
axle. McCown Brothers, 826-4012.1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, good con-  
dition, with or without box. Call  
366-4460, after 5:30.1963 CHEVY 1 TON, good shape,  
grain bed. \$650. 826-9719, 518 West  
Main.1958 FORD 1 TON with hoist, good  
condition and good rubber. 427-  
2915.1959 FORD pickup body and extra  
motor parts. 827-2800.

## 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES, passenger, truck and  
farm. Goodyear, 6th & Ohio. 826-  
2210.

## 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

FOR SALE: 1971 650 cc Triumph  
Bonneville, low mileage, good con-  
dition, 826-9400 or 826-1563.NORTON, BORED TO 700 cc, new  
seat, bars, \$495. Call 438-5536,  
Warsaw.1971 350 HONDA red, 2,100 miles,  
showroom condition. 826-6123. 827-  
2099 after 5 P.M.1971 HONDA 350, excellent on or off  
the road. 1612 South Wagner Drive.1971 350 HONDA Scrambler, 500  
miles, call 826-6976.1967 BRIDGESTONE 175 cc, see  
at 1517 East 7th.

## 16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR  
REPAIR SERVICEGasoline and  
Diesel  
Qualified Mechanics  
HOWARD TRUCK &  
EQUIPMENT  
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia  
826-3571

## 18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE  
826-2559. New wells drilled, old  
wells repaired. Pumps, financing.  
Satisfaction guaranteed.SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, can-  
ing, draperies, restyling. John  
Miller's Upholstering. 613 South  
Engineer. No phone service.WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new  
rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well  
Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo.  
818-6116.SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work  
guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2,  
Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-  
9997.ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All  
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and  
Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.WELL DRILLING: New and Modern  
Equipment. C. A. Johnson, Syra-  
cuse, Mo. 298-3440.WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars  
\$5 and up. Call 826-3039.CONCRETE OR METAL septic tanks  
and lines installed. 816-826-8947.

## 19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENT, interior,  
exterior. Shingling by square or  
job. Hot roofing, recoating. Cement  
work. 826-5276.HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Car-  
penter work, siding, roofing,  
painting, concrete work. Reasonable,  
Ray Keele, 826-8759.HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpen-  
try. Roofing, Painting, Siding.  
Cement work. George Hudson. Call  
826-2981.

## 24—Laundering

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS —  
Call 826-3896.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSE MOVING. Modern equip-  
ment. Bonded. Insured. Ralph  
South, Jr. 305 East 27th Street.  
Sedalia, Mo.SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mon-  
days. Pick up any amount. Elmer or  
Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

## 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING & PAPERING, free  
estimate. Robert Wagner, 827-  
2857.

## 26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside  
and out. Paper steaming, tile  
flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby,  
826-5234.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

MELITA DAY NURSERY COOK,  
immediate opening. 7:45 a.m. to  
1:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
4 room apartment living quarters,  
if desired. Call Mrs. Thelma Cook,  
826-3297; Mrs. A. J. Harlan, 826-  
1222, or Mrs. Bruce Whittier, 826-  
2859.BABYSITTER IN MY home, 1 child,  
light housekeeping, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,  
5 days a week, \$1.40 per hour, send  
name, age, address, phone number  
and 3 references to Post Office Box  
1383 Sedalia Post Office.MOTHERS: Earn Christmas money,  
your convenience. The Toy Chest  
demonstration plan offers above ave-  
rage earnings, free sample kit, ex-  
clusive toys, no collections, no deliv-  
eries. 826-9515.WOMEN 30-50, operate electric dish-  
washer, 4 days per week, good  
pay. Box 947, Care Sedalia  
Democrat.WAITRESS WANTED, one part  
time, one full time. Apply in person  
after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South  
Missouri.WANTED: CLEANING LADY for  
day time work, 6 days a week.  
826-8510 for interview.BABYSITTER TO CARE for 3  
small children in home for 1 day  
a week. 826-5243.WAITRESS WANTED: full time,  
call 826-9771 or apply in person  
at Pit Stop Cafe.WANTED WOMAN companion to live  
in home and care for semi-invalid  
lady. 826-3752.MAID WANTED: APPLY in person  
Sedalia Motel, 2601 West  
Broadway.WAITRESSES  
COUNTER HELP  
Over 21. Work during Fair  
Apply Mrs. Wilson  
North end Grandstand  
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Top Salary.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

DUE TO INCREASE in business,  
we need 2 representatives for our  
company in area. Excellent ear-  
nings, opportunity for advancement  
into management if you qualify.  
Phone 826-7720 for appointment be-  
tween 9 and 10 a.m.NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 or 3  
young men to work on German  
Funhouse during Fair. Also, for 2  
months on other fairs. Need 1 older  
reliable man for small show. L. L.  
Morgan, Fairgrounds.WANTED: MAN WITH SOME ex-  
perience in auto parts or  
maintenance. Permanent position.  
Send resume, Post Office Box 1305,  
Sedalia, Mo.CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, metal  
building experience helpful, 1806  
W. 11th.

## GRIDDLE MEN

Work during Fair  
Apply Mrs. Wilson  
North end Grandstand  
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## WANTED TO LEASE

Late model tandem tractors to  
run from Midwest and  
South. Loaded both ways.  
Year round hauling. Call 800-  
851-7930.

## BOYS

Work as Venders  
in Grandstand during Fair  
Apply Mrs. Wilson  
North end of Grandstand  
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## 33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual  
of Omaha and United of Omaha.  
Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity  
Employer. 24 hour recording service.FOR A REALLY good career in  
sales, phone 826-1631.

## 34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or  
woman to supply consumers with  
Rawleigh Household Products. Can  
earn \$50 weekly part time. Write  
giving phone number: Ray Harris,  
Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill. or  
call 815-232-4161 from 8 a.m. to  
4:30 p.m.WAITRESSES, Dishwashers, Cook  
Helpers. Choice of 3 shifts. Some  
immediate openings. Some openings  
for the fair only. Some openings  
starting Sept. 1st. Call 826-9730, Nu-  
Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.HELP WANTED for poultry process-  
ing line. 30-40 hour week. Steady  
work. Central Missouri Foods, 623  
West Benton.WANTED: LADY DISHWASHER  
and bus boy. Must apply in per-  
son, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West  
Broadway.WANTED: BUS BOY and also,  
night dishwasher. Apply at Max-  
ine's Gourmet House, 200 Industrial  
Drive.PLAYHOUSE TOYS  
Sell Aug. to Dec. Free training.  
Good commissions. No deliveries.  
No collections. S & H Green stamp  
bonus. Lucille Cutler, Ph. 826-  
4386, R. #1, Box 123, Sedalia,  
Mo.BABYSITTING WANTED in my  
home, days, any age. 826-2526.

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED RECEPTIONIST and gen-  
eral office work, 2 1/2 years  
experience. Type 50 words per minute.  
Write in Care of Box 951 Sedalia  
Democrat.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and  
other odd jobs. Call 826-4157 or  
826-0133.

TRASH HAULING. Call 826-0993.

## 38—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE DX Service Station in  
Otterville, Mo. Phone 826-3760 or  
826-9952.

## OPPORTUNITY

Increase your income substan-  
tially in your spare time by  
presenting a unique fund rais-  
ing program to service clubs,  
schools and social organiza-  
tions in and around your com-  
munity.Call Mr. Cocoran at 826-6100  
Today.Ideal position for energetic  
housewife or teacher. Major  
National Company.

## 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY  
FOR  
SCHOOL  
THRIFTY FINANCE

## 42-B—Instruction—Male

TRAIN TO BE A  
HEAVY EQUIPMENT  
OPERATOR  
Learn to operate Bulldozers,  
Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers,  
Loaders, Trenchers, etc., at  
our modern facility in Miami,  
Fla. A high-paid career is  
open to ambitious men.  
Universal Heavy  
Construction Schools  
Home Office - Miami, Fla.  
For Information Write To:  
U.H.C.S. Dept. #531  
7 East Gregory Blvd.  
Kansas City, Missouri 64114  
Phone: (816) 333-2115  
Please Print  
Name  
Address  
City  
State Zip  
Phone Age  
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional,  
all breed grooming. By  
appointment 826-8435. 108 South  
Ohio. Closed Mondays.SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP profes-  
sional grooming. Personal  
care. Monday through Friday. 827-  
2064.FISH FOR SALE: Angles, Bettas,  
Guppies, home grown 827-2255,  
2420 Greenwood Lane (Country Club  
Addition).AKC REGISTERED 9-month old  
Irish Setter, all shots, good with  
children, call 563-2594.DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming,  
bathing (Medicated baths, flea and  
tick dipping), and boarding, call 826-  
2086.TINY PUPPIES, 1/2 Chihuahua 1/2  
Toy Terrier, lovable, excellent pets  
for children, 2204 South Vermont.AKC REGISTERED WHITE Toy poodle  
puppies. 527-3407. Mrs. Reeta  
Lefelman, Green Ridge, Missouri.PUREBRED POINTER, bird dogs,  
different ages. Joe Vaughan, Route  
1, Sedalia.POODLES FOR SALE, black,  
AKC registered, 7 weeks old, call  
826-4980.FOR SALE: 3 YEAR old blue tick  
Coonhound, female. 826-7639.WIRE FOX TERRIER Pups, A.K.C.  
\$25. Phone 314-378-5740.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE: ONE 3 YEAR OLD  
registered Polled Hereford bull,  
will furnish papers. Mrs. F. Jerome  
Schenk, Green Ridge, 527-3327.YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts,  
purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles  
southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3349,  
John Ficken.FOR SALE: 6 whiteface cows and  
calves. Donald W. Riggs, Latham,  
Mo. 65050. Phone 458-2352 after  
5 p.m.REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD  
bulls, extra good, heifers, cows,  
calves and rebred. EZ Ranch, 826-  
7119.5 YEAR OLD sorrel quarterhorse  
gelding, excellent for riding, \$155,  
call after 5:30, 827-2660.LOW PRICED POLAND China or  
Hampshire boars, gilts. Top test-  
ing records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and  
gilts. East Highway 50 at City  
Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.6 YEAR OLD spotted gelding, very  
gentle for children, also 5 year old  
pony. 826-1791.JERSEY MILK Cow for sale, 2nd  
calf. Chesterwhite male hog, call  
826-2429 after 5 p.m.FOR SALE 3 sows, 24 feeder pigs.  
Call 826-2298.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE  
Mare. Call 827-2857 after 5 p.m.FOR SALE  
4 OF THE BEST BRED  
REGISTERED QUARTER FILLIES  
IN THE COUNTRY.  
These fillies are absolutely  
top bred cow horses. If you  
really want a good one take  
a look at these. Located at  
Ionia, Mo. Contact: D.D. &  
Helen Davis, Box 206, Alta  
Vista, Kansas. Ph. 913-229-6410.

## 49—Poultry and Supplies

HEAVY HENS, 60¢ each. Good for  
laying or eating. W. A. Clinton,  
Green Ridge, Mo. 527-3585.

## 51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: New Dinette set with  
6 white and gold antique chairs,  
gold brocade cushions, two extra  
leaves, pean table top. Very beauti-  
ful. Sacrifice. A-1 Mid State Storage,  
118 North Lamine.FOR SALE UNCLAIMED freight,  
1970 and 1971 Singer Sewing  
machine, zig-zag, overcast, button  
holes and fancy stitches. Pay \$53 or  
easy payments, guaranteed, call 826-  
4980.NEW 36 PIECE SET Spanish silver  
plated stemware. 12 wine-water  
goblets, 12 champagne-sherbet glass-  
es, 12 liquor glasses. \$150 (firm),  
phone 563-3304.THE PROVEN CARPET CLEANER  
Blue Lustre is easy on the budget.  
Restores forgotten colors. Rent  
electric shampooer, \$1. Coast to  
Coast Store.REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZ-  
ERS repaired. Any makes or mod-  
els. Free Estimates. 15 years experi-  
ence, 826-2109, reasonable.BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212  
West Main. Reconditioned appli-  
ances. Easy credit. 90 days interest  
free. 827-2693.5 STRING BANJO, good shape,  
fancy, sacrifice \$50, or best offer.  
Call 826-2383 Saturday and Sunday  
only.DINETTE and 4 CHAIRS, recliner  
racker, hi-chair, TV and stereo  
combination. Call 826-9382.COMPONENT STEREO system set-  
up, \$1,600 invested, must sell \$900.  
Call 347-5536.TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA Con-  
sole Stereo, \$149.95. Goodyear, 6th  
& Ohio. 826-2210.GOOD USED COLOR and black  
and white TVs. All models. The Radio  
Shop, 100 South Ohio.BARRELS FOR SALE \$2.00 each.  
Pick up at DeLong's, Inc. Harding  
Street, Sedalia, Missouri.TRADE YOUR OLD TAPES plus  
One Dollar in on 8 track tapes at  
Western Auto.FOR SALE: COCA COLA dry box,  
like new, \$150, call 826-9673, E & A  
Cafe.DOUBLE CAR GARAGE for  
sale. Call 826-5579 after 5 p.m.

## USED WASHERS

Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's

827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM  
PRINTING PLATES22" x 32" x .010"  
Suitable for flashing,  
insulating and many  
other uses.  
25¢ Each  
Call at  
Sedalia Democrat

## 51-C—Antiques

OAK CURVE GLASS china cabi-  
net with claw foot, slant front desk,  
wicker chair and divan, 5 piece hand  
carved living room set. 1203 South  
Prospect.

## 52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES AND Service.  
Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline  
boats. Coffman Marina, South 65.  
826-3900.CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE.  
All makes motors repaired.  
Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's,  
905 West Pettis. 826-0626.14 FOOT FIBERGLASS Lonestar  
tilt trailer, 35 Horsepower Evinrude,  
826-3599 after 5, 1404 East 12th.18x20 BOAT DOCK, 1 well, 90 foot  
walk. Cheap. Ivy Bend. Phone  
826-3384.

## 53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS and  
lumber for all your fencing needs.  
Guaranteed. Phone 826-2511. Bill  
Arnold.USED LUMBER FOR SALE.  
2 by 4's, 2 by 10's. Boxing and  
sheeting. Call 826-557



# BUY--SELL--SWAP--HIRE-- SERVICE--RENT Phone 826-1000.

## 84-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 8 ROOM modern house in LaMonte, with garage and storage shed, \$6,000. Joining lot available also, ideal for mobile home park. Call 563-3691 evenings or 347-5580.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, carpeting, full basement, fenced-in yard, extra lot for garden. 411 West 18th. Phone 826-4665.

**NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
Large living room, huge kitchen, w.w., 2 full baths, front porch, attached garage.  
Priced @ \$19,800.  
**MONSEES REALTY**  
16th & Vermont 826-5811

## 84-Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, NEW 3 bedroom, dining, 2 baths, rec and utility room, central air, fenced yard, covered patio, wall to wall carpet, drapes, upper 20's, 827-2953.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, \$200 down, approximately \$80 per month for 5 member family with \$500 monthly income. Slightly higher for larger incomes. Call 826-7346.

## SPECIAL

4 Bedroom bungalow, extra large corner lot, good location, full base. House in excellent state of repair. Early possession. Full Price \$12,750.

**DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.**  
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia  
826-0600

## 84-Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES, 3 AND 4 bedroom in New Brentwood Manor subdivision, FHA and GI approved, priced from \$18,900 with \$450 down plus closing expenses. No down payment GI. Some homes completed and ready for occupancy or select from homes under construction and choose your own color scheme. Visit sales office in subdivision, at 32nd and Grand, or phone 827-2230 for details, night phone 826-0674. Trade-ins considered. Funnell Construction Company, Builder.

IN KNOB NOSTER contemporary 3 bedroom, new carpeting, full basement, soundproof den. By owner, 563-5711.

## 84-Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, DINING, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, garage. 917 West 4th, after 5 p.m. 826-2430.

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale, private entrances both sides. 827-1967 weekdays after 5 pm.

## 89-Wanted-Real Estate

## WANTED

We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.  
**SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE**

## CASH

For your house if priced under \$5,000.

**DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.**  
410 South Ohio  
Sedalia, Missouri

## 85-Lots for Sale

2-1 1/2 LOTS ONE with house located in LaMonte, Mo. If interested call 563-2501, Knob Noster.

## 86-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

NEW 2 BEDROOM house, partially completed. Lake privileges. Southeast of Warsaw. Level lot. \$3,950. 826-2511.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my home in Knob Noster, Mo., due to leaving the state, I will sell the following at 210 Salem St., Hillcrest Addition, south part of Knob Noster, Mo., on:

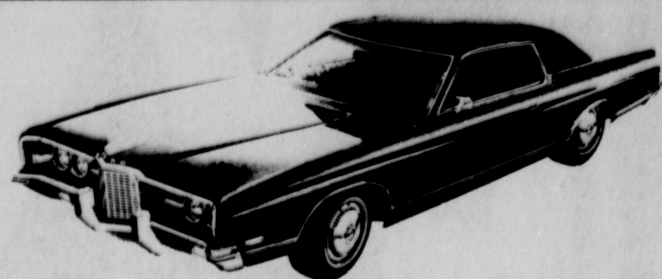
**FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20TH, AT 6:30 P.M.**

Naugahyde sofa, good  
Swivel rocker, odd chairs  
Maple end & coffee tables  
2 maple lamp tables  
Dining table w/6 chairs  
Single bed w/box springs  
& mattress, matching chest  
2 chests of drawers  
2 single beds w/mattresses  
Lawn & garden tools  
TV, good  
Lamps, picture  
Maple stereo, TV comb.  
Welbilt air cond., good  
Rollaway bed, step ladder  
Bookcase headboard  
Lawnboy lawn mower  
Set metal shelves  
2 metal lawn chairs  
Vacuum cleaner & attach.  
Other small articles

**NOTE TIME: FRIDAY EVE., AUG. 20, AT 6:30 P.M.**  
Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

## MAXINE JEWELL

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers



**"Excellent Used Trade Ins!"**  
Only 8 Left.

**1971 FORD GALAXIE** 4-door hardtop, power steering, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner. **\$3295**

**1971 FORD GALAXIE** 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner. **\$3295**

**1971 FORD MUSTANG** 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner. **\$3095**



**Mike O'CONNOR**  
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

## ARE YOU MISSING SOMEONE?

If Your Classified Ad Does Not Appear In The Democrat-Capital You Are Not Reaching Over 15,000 Homes. **DON'T MISS THAT EXTRA BUSINESS! CALL IN YOUR AD NOW!**

**826-1000**

## WE ARE FIGHTING INFLATION!

**1968 DODGE Coronet 440**, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, sharp car. **\$1695**

**1967 PONTIAC Catalina**, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, local, clean, only. **\$1595**

**1967 OLDS Cutlass Supreme**, 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, factory air conditioner, whitewall tires. Nice. **\$1595**

**1967 FORD**, 10-passenger Country Sedan Wagon, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, power steering, factory air conditioner, luggage rack. Ready to go. **\$1695**

**1963 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup**, V-8 engine, radio, Clean. **\$695**

## BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

MAIN STREET LOT

615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

## HOT DEAL

**We're making 'em fast down at the Dodge Boys' Used Car Lot, 220 S. Ky.**

**1971 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM** 4 door sedan **\$3795**  
**1970 DODGE SUPER BEE** 2 door H.T. **\$2795**  
**1970 DODGE CHARGER** 2 door H.T. **\$2995**  
**1969 BUICK LE SABRE** 4 door sedan **\$2395**  
**1969 DODGE DART** 4 door sedan **\$1695**  
**1968 PLYMOUTH FURY** 4 door sedan **\$1195**  
**1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** sedan **\$2195**  
**1967 VOLKSWAGEN** 2 door bug **\$1095**  
**1967 VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA** **\$1295**  
**1966 FORD GALAXIE 500** 4 door sedan **\$995**  
**1966 DODGE MONACO** 4 door sedan **\$995**  
**1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA** 4 door H.T. **\$895**  
**1965 FORD GALAXIE** 4 door H.T. **\$995**  
**1964 PLYMOUTH VALIANT** 2 door **\$595**  
**1964 PLYMOUTH FURY** 2 door H.T. **\$495**

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER"

**BRYANT MOTOR CO.**

2nd & Kentucky

Sedalia, Mo.

## EXCLUSIVE



**619 WEST 7TH**

5 Room house, full basement, close in. Priced right at \$5,300.

**DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.**

410 S. OHIO

826-0600

## ESTATE SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Alice Bass, the following will be sold at 2219 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo., on:

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, at 1:30 P.M.**

Bedroom Suite  
Dishes, Mixer  
3 Radios, Cedar Chest  
Washing Machine  
Table and 4 Chairs  
Refrigerator, 4 lamps  
Gas Range, almost new  
Bed, Spring and Mattress  
Coffee Table, 3 End Tables  
Telephone Desk  
Desk

Toal Desk  
Toaster, Metal Cabinet  
Wood Cabinet  
Sewing Machine  
Gas Cook Stove  
Utility Table  
Rocking Chair  
Antique Dishes and Furniture  
Other Items Too Numerous to Mention

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

**WARREN BASS, Administrator**

Auctioneer, Col. Bob Mabry

Clerk Furnished

## CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

**FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 20, AT 7 P.M.**

104 Pine St.

LaMonte, Missouri

Some Antiques - Almost Anything!

Come early and look around.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents.

Jim Ripley,  
Auctioneer

Toots Files,  
Clerk

(We also Buy, Sell, Trade!)

## PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving, I will sell the following household furniture at auction at 1705 South Montgomery, Sedalia on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 at 1:00 P.M.**

Philco refrig-freezer comb.  
Roper gas range  
Kenmore Automatic washer  
5 pc chrome dinette set  
Square tub Maytag washer  
Near new hide-a-bed  
Kroehler divan  
2 pc living room suite  
Platform rocker  
Reclining & matching foot stool  
3 other foot stools  
5 piece wood dinette  
Drop leaf kitchen table  
Buffet—Drum table  
Swivel chair—Pole lamp  
Table lamps—Pair crystal lamps  
2 coffee tables—Candle holders  
Several stand tables  
3 pc. bedroom suite, complete  
Studio couch like new  
Oak library table  
Singer treadle sewing machine

9x12 rug and pad  
9x13 wool rug and pad  
Two end tables  
Antique Seth Thomas striking clock  
Antique Ingram striking clock  
2 sets old clock works  
Antique walnut desk table  
Antique rocker—Antique dresser  
36 in. x 48 in. Bevel edge mirror  
Vanity bench—Several small lamps  
2 table model radios  
Several Chairs & throw rugs  
Several small elec. appliances  
3 Elec. Irons—Elec. blankets  
Set of Silverware—High chair  
Lawn Chair—Sink & brackets  
Rollaway tubs—Old radio  
Some dishes & cooking utensils  
Some antique dishes  
Some bedding and clothing  
Some hand & garden tools.

Note: This is nice clean furniture

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents

**MRS. J.H. YOUNG, Owner**

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

Pat Brown, Clerk

## PUBLIC SALE

Will sell at public auction the following household furniture at 1305 East 9th Street, Sedalia on

**SATURDAY MORNING, Aug. 21 at 10 A.M.**

GE Apt. size refrigerator  
Orbon 30 inch gas range  
2 pc. living room suite  
Dining table and 4 chairs  
2-5 pc. dinette sets  
Large metal kitchen cabinet  
85,000 BTU independent gas heater  
Library table -- 3/4 size mattress  
Platform rocker—Matching chair  
2-2 pc. bedroom suites, complete

Coffee table—Desk—Pole Lamp  
2 speed box fan—Floor lamp  
Childrens swing set—Boat seat  
Small table—Ironing caddy  
Bird cage & stand—Hair dryer  
Several small elec. appliances  
Large dog house—wash tubs  
Chimney corner—Quilt frames  
Some dishes and fruit jars  
Some cooking utensils  
Other items too numerous to mention.

In case of rain — Sale inside.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents

**A.N. SALMON, Owner**

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

Pat Brown, clerk

## ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS' HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Consigned from an old Henry County Estate at 1000 East Ohio Street, Clinton, Mo., in air-conditioned building on

**SATURDAY, AUG. 21, at 12:30 P.M.**

Montgomery Ward Refrigerator  
Oak wardrobe  
Twin size Hollywood bed  
24" Gas range  
Unfinished chest of drawers  
Two buffets  
Quilts, quilt pieces, clothing and bedding  
Cooking utensils  
Lots of fruit jars and miscellaneous articles.

**Antiques & Collectors' Items**

Oak dresser  
Walnut and cherry wood bureau, purchased by Henry Co. family in 1867.  
High back hickory rocking chair  
Cherry wood rocker with claw feet  
Three old trunks in almost perfect condition, one large and one small camelbacks  
39" x 18" piece of marble from dresser  
Oak sectional book case  
Oak library table  
Old David sewing machine and instruction book  
Two Aladdin lamps  
Set of fireplace irons  
Large hand woven wool lap robe

Lots of unusual beads and unusual bead necklaces  
Metal and wood cigar, candy and handkerchief boxes of 1900 vintage  
21 Oldtime hit tune 78 rpm phonograph records  
Quilts and quilt tops  
McGuffey and New Franklin 5th grade readers of mid-1800 vintage  
Little Minister rifle, ax, saddle and other old books  
Advertisement cards, calendars, fans and almanacs from towns and villages of Henry Co. and other parts of the world dating back to 1865.

Two pieces of scrimshaw  
Unusual dish that is sandwich lined with late 1800 and early 1900 vintage cigar bands, a portrait of glamor lady and a photo of two local young men on her breast.  
Delft cow creamer  
Old pressed glass, some cut, carnival and depression pieces, China, etc.  
Daisy churn, stoneware, glass top fruit jars, square butter mold, tools and other primitives.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

**CURT DAVIDSON, Auctioneer**

Phone 816-885-2404, Clinton, Mo.

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### Defies Order

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, announced at a Wednesday press conference that he would not call off the West Coast dock strike for President Nixon. The 20-day strike has tied up nearly 150 ships in West Coast ports, and will continue until an agreement is reached, Bridges said. (UPI)

## Longshore Head Backing Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Condemning President Nixon's wage-price freeze as unfair to workers, longshore leader Harry Bridges says the 49-day-old West Coast dock strike will continue "in full force."

However, Bridges told a news conference Wednesday he expects negotiations will resume next week between the West Coast dock union and the Pacific conference Wednesday, he ex-

The 70-year-old president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said he has called the ILWU's West Coast Strike Strategy Committee to meet here Monday.

He said the union will insist in resumed bargaining that all issues, including wages, be negotiated.

"If necessary," he declared, "sufficient sums of money to pay wage increases should be placed in escrow to be available at the end of the 90-day freeze period."

In a telegram to Nixon, Bridges said the President's freeze order placed the burden of fighting inflation "on the backs of the working people of the United States."

He said the order "favors the rich, creates a new tax bonanza for U.S. corporations, allows interest rates to run scot-free, and hurts millions of American

workers and small-business men."

He advised the President that the ILWU's strike "will continue in full force and effect until ... a collective bargaining agreement is ratified by the membership."

As Bridges spoke, PMA President Edmond J. Flynn said the key issue in negotiations with the ILWU—cargo container loading and unloading—involved a jurisdictional dispute between the ILWU and the Teamsters Union. He suggested mediation efforts involving the PMA, ILWU and Teamsters, with binding arbitration if necessary.

The PMA has rejected ILWU demands for extension of a container agreement requiring that cargo containers be packed and unpacked on the docks or in adjacent areas.

The agreement, which expired June 30, exempted containers loaded in factories or involved in door-to-door delivery of domestic freight.

The Teamsters union claims jurisdiction over packing and unpacking cargo containers, in which a steadily increasing volume of ocean freight is handled.

In a news conference answer, Bridges in effect rejected Flynn's proposal for joint mediation with the Teamsters.

## Accord Escapes Big Four Powers

BERLIN (AP) — The Big Four meeting in Berlin ended early today without an agreement but another session is scheduled Monday. Apparently the Allies still refused to meet the Soviet Union's price for a guarantee of access to isolated West Berlin, the primary West-ern objective.

"I do not know when we will get an agreement," said U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush after the marathon session which began Wednesday morning. "We will have to wait and see."

In the 17 months of negotiations, the U.S., British, French and Soviet envoys never met so far into the night. The meeting was the sixth in nine days, and Rush said it was so long because they reviewed the entire range of issues.

Although the talks are secret, it is known that the West is asking the Soviet Union to guarantee unimpeded access between Berlin and West Germany, which are separated by more than 100 miles of Communist East German territory.

Since the Berlin blockade of 1948-49, the Russians have refused to give such a guarantee. As a result, the East Germans have frequently slowed or stopped traffic to and from West Berlin.

Moscow's price for a guarantee is said to involve a drastic reduction in political ties between West Berlin and West Germany and location of a Soviet consulate in West Berlin.

Rush said that, while he was not "satisfied," he was "pleased" with progress so far.

## Consider Dinah As Huge Hit

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dinah Shore first appeared in her daytime half hour series almost a year ago. There were some raised eyebrows about a singing star who had made it big in films and prime-time evening television presiding over a woman-oriented morning program concerned with food, sewing and physical fitness.

A year later, with enthusiastic renewal by her network, NBC, Dinah is an established hit in her new corner, and the envy of the industry because of the caliber of her guests.

"Tennis is the booker of all time," Dinah explained enthusiastically. "I get to know a lot of people because I have the best court in Hollywood—and the best food."

Tennis, Hollywood's current "in" game, has been Dinah Shore's favorite for more than 20 years. She is a top woman player, and appears in fund-raising tournaments.

Such a tennis encounter resulted in the appearance of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on her show, a memorable time when Dinah received a ball in the eye from the vice presidential racket.

When Mrs. Agnew agreed to appear on Dinah's show, her husband asked if he could tag along. Equal-time balance was restored when Maine's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie turned up with a live lobster which he proceeded to hypnotize on camera.

"We were not about to put any live lobster in a pot," Dinah said, "he was a friendly little fellow. That day our cooking was a casserole — no lobster."

Since Dinah knows everybody in Hollywood, with or without tennis, her loyal friends rallied 'round. Frank Sinatra, whose previous daytime exposure had consisted of taking a pie in the face from Soupy Sales years ago, showed up to cook spaghetti and sing a little. Success breeds success, and it has now become a status symbol to cook, exercise or sing with the star of the show.

Dinah seems bemused by the way "Dinah's Place" has evolved to a seven-day-a-week occupation. She had left weekly television determined to keep away from the rigid work schedules she had maintained from the beginning of her career as a radio singer in New York.

"They came to me with the idea of a show. The producer, whom I have known for years, said I liked to talk, had opinions and was interested in doing things," she said. "And he also said it would only take a couple of days a week. Well, I work on it some part of every day, and on the days we tape—three in one day—we are busy from dawn until late at night."

## Backing Support Payments

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said he will work personally on the problem of forcing divorced fathers to make child support payments.

He asked county attorneys throughout Kansas to become more aggressive about the cases.

Miller and Dr. Robert Harder, state director of social welfare, conferred Tuesday on an effort to ease the load on the state's welfare budget.

Miller said he will schedule a meeting with officers of the County Attorneys Association to discuss the problem.

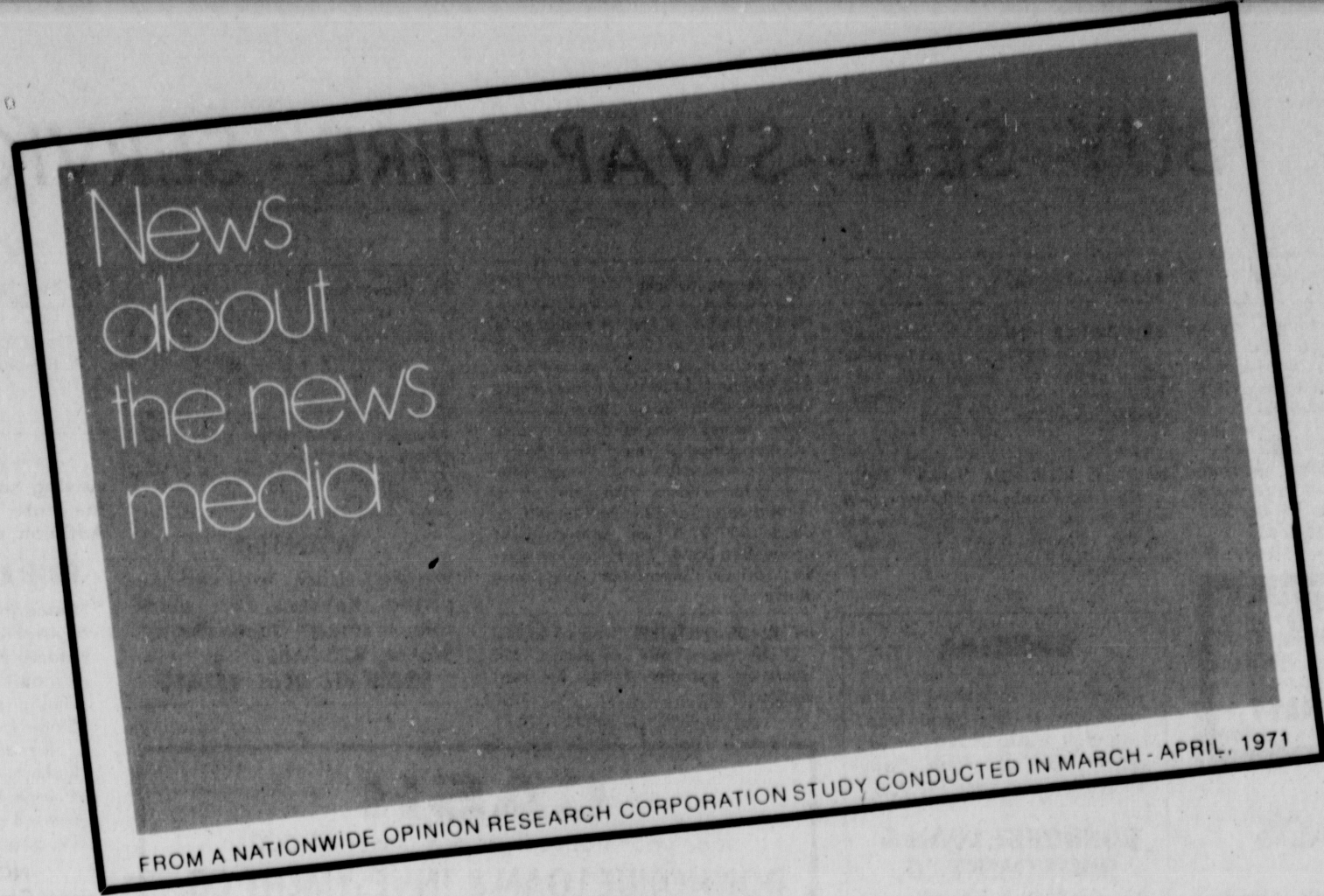
Harder recently asked Miller's help to get more local officials to take action against fathers who neglect payments ordered by the courts. Harder said it depends on the work load and disposition of the county attorney on how vigorously fathers are pursued.

## Market Conditions Creating Layoffs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Market conditions" were cited Wednesday in an announcement by Chrysler Corp., that it will lay off about 300 employees from its assembly plant in suburban Fenton next month.

The reduction from 5,700 to 5,400 workers, a spokesman said, will coincide with reduction in the assembly of intermediate size automobiles.

Chrysler said it will trim its automobile assembly work force from 4,000 to 3,000 workers and increase its truck assembly work force from 1,700 to 2,400.



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From a nationwide Opinion Research Corporation Study released in booklet form entitled, "News About The News Media", we learn more of the function of the different mass media which serves the growing need for information about the world and the communities we live in, and about the goods and services we buy.

The facts revealed are the result of survey questions asked in March and April, 1971, in the course of the regular monthly Caravan Study conducted among a national probability sample of 2,023 men and women age 18 and over.

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## Question

"Suppose this news is very complicated. Where would you be most likely to get enough facts about it so that you yourself could understand it fully?"

	NEWSPAPERS	TELEVISION	MAGAZINES	RADIO	LIBRARY	WORD OF MOUTH
Total U.S. public	36%	19%	12%	4%	21%	9%
Any college	36	8	23	3	33	7
H. S. graduation	35	17	13	3	25	7
Less than H. S. graduation	37	27	5	6	10	11
\$10,000 and over income	34	14	18	2	26	7
\$5,000-\$9,999	42	18	9	5	23	7
Under \$5,000	33	26	8	6	13	11
Age 18-29	28	16	17	2	32	10
Age 30-49	40	20	12	5	19	6
Age 50 and over	37	20	9	5	15	10

## Conclusion

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in  
depth.

When they want to understand a complicated piece of news fully, people at all levels of education, income and age prefer the newspaper by a considerable margin over any other medium.

Overall, the newspaper's margin compared to television is about 2 to 1, and at the upscale end of education and income the newspaper's advantage is even greater.

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